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BAD FIRE ON STATE STREET

Home of Dr. Eastman Badly Scorched This Morning

department was called to fight a stub- get at the fire. born fire at the residence of Dr. E. B. Eastman on State street.

Before Box 32 had been sounded, the combination wagon had been called by telephone, and was on its way when the general alarm was given. When the department arrived it found the house completely filled with smoke and the fire apparently confined to the cellar and dining room of the dwelling. The blaze was a decidedly hard one to get at, and the firemen were obliged to chase it from one room to another.

It evidently started in the cellar and worked up into the partition be tween the several rooms and the lower and upper halls. After giving the firemen a lively fight in the basement it broke out in the walls of the low er hallway and much of the wood-

At 8 o'clock this morning the fire work had to be cut away in order to

While the fremen were fighting the flames in the lower part of the building the flames were working up to the top part of the house and every minute it was expected it would break out on the roof.

After nearly an hour of hard work and after the recall had been sounded, it broke out again under the floor-ing of the upper hallway, and gave the department another lively time.

The building is owned by Mrs. L. E Scruton of Rochester and is covered by insurance as are also the house hold equects of Dr. Eastman. The loss is estimated at \$1500.

THE PLAGUE IN VENEZUELA

Caraças, May 25 .- After six months

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NOTIONS-FORTINYSUMS

the bubonic plague has again ap-President Comez has issued a de-

erce making vaccination against smallpox compulsory throughout the republic. This applies to natives and foreigners alike.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO FUNERAL

Boston, May 25 .- A special train left North Station at 12.15 today, for Wilton, N. H., where the funeral of Gen Charles Henry Burns is to be held this afternoon. On the train were President Tuitle, General Manager Barr and General Superimendem, Lee of the Boston and Maine railroad, aut

POLICE COURT

Only one drunk appeared for hearing in police court today. He gave his name as Eugene Pomeroy, a resident of York county. It was his first appearance here and his case

Baby Got Hold of Paris Green

Navy Man Buys Farm on Post Road

Can Buoy Is Missing from the Lower Harbor

Increase in Membership of the Odd the craft's length. Fellows' Lodge

Kittery, Mc., May 25. The Ladies' Fancy Work Club was

nation of libretto. This is only the produced in this vicinity.

At the regular meeting held Monday, evening in their hall, Riverside Logge

evening, to be added to the school M. Colburn, which was laid up here fund for improvements to the school over four months.

Saturday, June 19, the Hotel Champernowne, Hon. Horace Mitchell, pro-

prietor, will open for the season. Ledge, Independent Order Odd Felland again returned to port. Howev-lows, is to be omitted. Beginning the er, Capt. Lawson owns every timber first of Jone the meetings will be on | head of the vessel himself and doesn't of the month, for the summer.

Male Joseph Cusuca of the U.S. R. S. Southery has bought a farm on the for this port.

A ball is to be given some time.

A ball is to be given some time next month for the benefit of the baseball team to help defray the expenses for the season soon to open.

Constitution I are penses for the season soon to oven. Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythins, will hold their regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

A rehearsal of the choral society was held last evening in the Second | Chatham, Mass., May 25.--Two Christian church, and another one three masted schooners crashed towill be held on Thursday afternoon at section in the early dawn today on the same place, before the cantota is Pollock Rip Shoais and were body given in the evening.

Kittery Point

Tug Piscataqua, Capt. Shirley Holt. came in monoray might with the brick to be shown that part of the gear of laden barges Berwick and P. N. Co. both vessels was form away. From No. 15, from York River for Roston. the shore it could not be told wheth-John Pender of Portsmouth was in own on business Monday

Miss Lillian Godfrey has taken a osition as stenographer in Lisbon, N.

Miss Katherine Mauson passed Sur

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lay with friends in North Kittery. Fred S. Wendell of Portsmonth wn. n town Monday on luminess. Mrs. S. Ellery Journson Jeff Monda

for a visit in Boston,
Miss Dorothy Foster of Portsmouth was the guest of Miss Annie Decatu

Miss Mary Armstron, of York Vil age was the guest of friends heree on

Dr. Charles E. Johnston of Ports mouth is again confined to his hom by illness.

Scanier Queen City, Capt. Delber E. Glichtest, is on the Portsmouth Yacht Club marine railway for her annual spring overhauling.

Capt. Walter S. Auree will launch his new motor boat about June 15. She has been named Monogris.

Friends of W. Clinton Chase are complimenting him on having built, single handed, a 217 foot motor boat as reported in this column last night To the linotype, however, is due the credit, for it added just 193 feet to

Ralph, the sixteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manson, discovered some Paris green while on a tour of exploration about the house in the absence of his parents Monday after-noon, and was so pleased with his find very pleasabily entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. quantity of it. Dr. J. D. Carty was There are to be two games of base-ball at the Kittery diamond on Memorial day, both games being with the P. A. C. team of Portsmonth.

On the evening of leave

On the evening of June 3, in the Condition of Capt. E. C. Nolan Jon the evening of June 3, in the Congregational church, at Eliot, Verdies grand opera "Il Trovatore," sung costinues to improve, though he has by grand opera artists, will be given not yet returned from the Orman on twenty records on a large talk-louse, to his vessel, which lies in the harbor of livestry. This is only the Slopp Calumbia Capt. Harry Manager. Sloop Columbia, Capt. Harry Han

The black painted can buoy of Coat island ledge, familiarly known Independent Order Odd Fellows, init-iated one candidate.

as Pull-and-be-damned Point, is miss-ing. Whether it has sunk or dragged Let us hope that a week from Mon-loud to sea is not known, but at any day will be as good a day as last Mon- rate it should be replaced immediate

On Monday evening in Grange hall, Capt. Alfred Estergreen of Philadel-Whipple Lodge of Good Templars are phia, master of the barge No. 12 of the Capt. Allred Estergreen of Philadelto hold their regular meeting.

Consolidation Coal Company, a recent The amo of about seven dollars was arrival here, has been looking up old realized by the young folks of Went-worth school, at the candy and picture at the time of the great coal strike, sale held in the school last Saturday be was mate of the schooner Alice

rietor, will open for the season.

Next Monday being Memorial day, here nearly two weeks, mer a fresh
the regular meeting of Riverside easterly breeze outside this morning

Schooner Alice M. Colburn sailed from Newport News with coal

Pollock Rip Shoals and were badly damaged

Signals of distress were sounded and life savers put off to the resem-

It is known that part of the year of

or or not any lives were lost.

The collision took place in the heavy fog at 6 o'clock. The names of the schooners are as yet unknown.

May 25.-Ex-Presiden Roosevelt today issued a statemen that there are no newspaper representatives with his hunting party. H returned to camp today with a large assortment of game.

ICE AT ST. JOHN'S

St. Johns, Nild., May 25.-The harbor is again blockaded with ice, and ships are avoiding the Newfoundland The ice blockade is the wors this spring in nearly a quarter of :

THE WEATHER

Tuesday night and Wednesday-Cloudy with general showers and light easterly winds.

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Misses Ratherine and Minnie Rossister of Dover were guests of Mr. and Miss. John, W. Randall over Sunday. Dr. Charles E. Minneton of M. Charles E. Minneton of M. in This Man's Case

alleged horse thief and jail breaker, behalf and claimed that he was not who has been wanted by the New near as bad a man as everybody seems Hampshire officers for five years, was to (bluk. He said that he had read sentenced to fifteen years in state the accounts in the papers of the ter-

release he enlisted in the navy, from He said that he broke fail at Alfred. which he descried, was arrested and because he had been put in the "dog served a year in the naval prison at hole" with a man that had bydropho-Charlestown, Mass. In 194 he was ar-bin and he couldn't stand the treat-rested for breaking into cottages at ment be received there. Since then York Beach and harbor, was sent to be had been penulless and had been juil at Alfred, from which he escaped knocking around from pillar to post by sawing the bars in a window of the without a plac to sleep nor anything

He has been accested in Auburn. Me.; Ipswich, Mass.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Falmouth Foreside, Brunswick, Portland, Me.; Hamilton, Mass.; is accused of breaks in Hampton, Newington and Greenland, N. H.; Cumberland Foreside and Dunstan, Me.; Beverly, East Wenham and Rockport, Mass, He escaped from Portsmouth, N H. jail. He is credited with "several breaks in state prison for which he has not been indicted, In Rockingham county, N. 11.

Portland, Me., May 25,--John F. Day At the time for sentencing. Whit-cho is alteged to be Ben Whitney, the new addressed the court in his own near as bad a man as everybody seems sentenced to liften years in state the accounts in the papers of the terprison at Thomaston, Maine, by rible things that had been laid at his
Judge Turner, in the superior court
of Cumberland county on Monday,
Day, alias Whitney, has a long
the fits in this locality, but said that it
criminal, record. In 1894 he was committed to jail at Alfred, and after his
mitted to jail at Alfred, and after his
had anything to cut for three days.

to cut.
"I never had much chance in life," he told the court, "and I want a chance to square my name."

Judge Turner imposed the sentence of I years on the indictment for being a common thief and on a case brought forward from the special docket for breaking and entering and larceny, five years, making 15 years

He was not tried, having pleaded

Summer People Continue to at Norwich, Conu., when the town will celebrate its founding. He will then attend the numerous celebrations

Latest Items of Building News from This Maine Town

Eliot, Me., May 25.

Mrs. F. Raymond Clark is the last to return of the party who took the Pittshurg as the guest of Mrs. Talt's trip to Washington, She stopped off sister, Mrs. Laughlin. Saturday relatives, and arrived on Monday.

Mrs. Charles McPhail has return ed to her home in Somerville, Mass., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dixon.

Flagman T. W. Hoyer at Eliot station has passed in his resignation. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Kay, a daughter,

There are more applications for ummer board in Eliot than there are places to keep summer boarders

There are rumors of an observa tory to be creeted on Prost hill, be ter known as Great bill,

16 N. McNabb of Portsmouth 15 building some new camps for E. M. Lewis at the George Leighton place on Cid Road.

Cyrus A. Hooper has the founda-It is on the old Captain Bartlett Hooper's present home, will take ruinous sway. possession in the autumn after the

usly injured by getting against z_i^{\dagger} barbed wire fence.

ammer with Mrs. Fully Spinney at]

Mrs. Tupper, who bought Fred lest bent house, is to have a portable house erected there for the sum-

Washington, Crane of Massachusetts, who is "in the know" at the Capitol, went to the White House today and told the pres-! Thursday morn.

ident that the tariff bill surely will be out of the way by the end of June. Thereupon Mr. Talt completed ar-rangements to leave Washington on

The president will spend the fourth of the tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain.

July 6 will be spent at Fort Ticon-deroga, the 7th at Plattsburg, and the 9th at Burlington, on Vermont day. He will go from Burlington to his

summer home at Beverly, Mass.
The details of the president's trip to Pittsburg the latter part of this week have been completed. He will spend all of Saturday and Sunday in on the return trip for visits with morning he will attend the dedica-relatives, and arrived on Monday | tion of a fountain in Arsenal park, and later will be entertained at Juncheon by the Pittsburg Yale Alumni at the Allegheny Country club. He will speak at the banquet of the Associated Western Yale clubs Saturday night. He will leave Pittsburg late Sunday night and reach Gettysburg early on Monday morning to deliver the Memorial day address.

Paris May 25.-There seems little doubt that Cipriano Castro, the dictator of Venezuela, is seriously if not hopelessly ill.

The American correspondent learns that this condition is not the secuence of the disease for treatmen and the silis were laid today. His of which he came to Europe, but is son, Frank Hooper, is the builder, due to the fact that he is a confirmed victim of the morphize habit. place and will utilize the old cellar has been taking the drug for the last where the former house stood, In the halft has grown to such an exseeds Morin, the parchaser of Mr. test that he is completely under its

A physician who examined him in alose of his season at the brickyard. Paris confirms this report, and it is F. Raymond Clark had a con seri- believed that Castro is under the shadtro is under the shadow of paresis. Really Venezuela need not fear its former president, for medical opinion Mrs. M. D. Roardman arrived from is that he will hever again be able to token today and will spend the take part in public affairs.

Castro is now at Santander, Spain, with his devoted wife, but has been descried by all his former adherents. About the only man to remain faith-Peart's shore lot above Frank E. Sta- ful to the follen despoi is Senor Hahn, the Venezuelan Consul at Genoa.

FOR POOR MISSIONS

Rev. George Albert Guertin, bishop of Manchester, has directed that an offering be made in all parishes of the state on Sunday next, Letters to the parish priests of the diocese were read relative to it on Sunday

French's "Hurry Up Sale" winds up the menth. Be ready to hurry

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Men's Leather Bill Folds
Hood's Tooth Powder190
Mennen's Talcum Powder
Corylopsis Talcum Powder15c and 35c
Sanitol Tooth Powder210
Colgate's Touth Powder 150
Lyous' Tooth Powder190
Colgate's Dental Cream210
Comfort Powder17c and 39c
Young's Cream210
Frestilla
Listerine21c and 750
Leighton's Witch Hazel15c and 250
Pinaud's Hair Tonic 500
Williams' Brilliantine 250
Putz' Cream, for silver or brass250
Michelson's Bay Rum35c and 5oc
R. & G. Soaps 25c and 390
Colgate's Soaps10c and 200
Packer's Tat Soap190
Cuticura Soap219
Woodbury's Soap

Pears' Scented Soap......15c SPECIAL IN NOTE

Cambride Lawn, cioth finish, square size, worth 25c pound7c Pound

PAPER.

J. S. Whitaker Suni.

BITS OF SPORTING NEWS

The Seacoast Golf league will be started again this season wan teams from York, Rye, Wentworth and the Country Club.

The Portsmouth bowling team has not taken any notice of the proposal of the All Elks team for a match. It mal, however, be pulled off later.

Philip Schlosberg, the heavyweigh: champion of the U.S. navy, a sailor on the battleship New Jersey, was t visitor at the navy yard on Monday. calling on friends on the ships there.

There is considerable bowling being done by the ladies this spring, and some of them have scores of over a while others reach the ninctics quite often.

New Hampshire at the navy yard is the lightweight champion of the North Atlantic fleet and he is one of the cleverest young fellows on board the big ship.

The roll off at the Eiks alleys in the big pins on Monday evening re sulted in a win for George Woods, who rolled 532. C. W. Bass was second with 482 and John Mitchell third with 293.

There will be several from the Country Club enter the Memorial Day onen tournament at the Myopia Club. This is the finest golf course in America and every open tournament is cagerly waited for.

Manager Sperry Locke of the P. / C. base ball team is hustling to gr the team in condition for the opening game. The uniforms will be here by Saturday at the latest and the openteam, both morning and afternoon.

Ira Newick of Providence, the crack pitcher, will be seen in the uniform of the P. A. C. on Memorial day. He will pitch one game and will play first base the other, so that he will be in a good position and one that he most capable of holding down in

The members of the P. A. C. base hall team are practicing every ever ing in the Ward field and they at rapidly rounding into shape. The ma fority are always in condition, br soem had been away from the game for some time. The only materie lacking is pitchers, for Frank Newicl is about the only one of prominent that is out,

There is a great interest taking in the final games in the club bowling league at the Elks alleys. This even ing the Elks and the Warwick clu will roll, and tomorrow evening the match of the week will be rolled be tween the Country Chib and t' Royal Arcanum. The match Thurs day night will decide the second place for both the P. A. C. and the Catholic-Union have a show for it.

There has been some very heav rolling of late at the Arcade alleys or Daniel street. For instance, the high string for candlepins for the las four days was good enough for any-body. George Wallace of the War-wick club started the high string or Thorsday with 132. Renner Friday got the high string with 132 and Stillson captured the high strings for Saturday and Monday with 124 for the former and 120 for yesterday.

Walter S. Woods of this city in leen sold by the Jersey City team of the Eastern league to the Buffel team of the same league. The years fer is said to have been made at his own request and Wood's ordered with the Buffslos by ectables two reserves in a day and whomas both I played a great same all aroun Woods is raid to be one of the be his batting has not been up to b

orial Law, There is a time in the form in threen Drawich and Creation and Marburyuori man who enstared very place in the last race vold to the city, and there is not life at the money bornd to clie; we hardly. The West present surfaces of the mass of great site of the mass of the mass

DOVER DOINGS.

found in the Continue river Samuelan, popey, or money book. were look drever, as in was thought everywhere, that he highly have been a dreveryed prisement, on the bouse of correction a prisoner papied William Watson, a cent to the farm several times, exreportant Watson had fation marks on one arm and only one upper while the drowned man had five upidentity, therefore, is yet a mystery. Goody in E. Philbrick

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Vetterline was held on Sunday afternoor at her home. Rev. William M. Balch | per or St. John's Methodist Episcopal church was the officiating cler ryman, and the bearers were James Ryan, James Bohan, James Went-worth and Eugene Ricker. Buria! was in Pine Hill.

The death of Mrs. Annie O'Rourke occurred on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Collins, 14 Crybing street. She was 73 years of age, and resided in Biddeford, Me. but was here on a visit. The body wes taken there yesterday for interment by Undertaker Grimes.

An alarm was rung in at 2.40 o'clock

on Monday afternoon from box 32 for a blaze in the house, 17 Waldron street, one side of which is occupied by Mrs. M. M. Morgan, her father and two children, a boy and girl. The other side of the house was occupied by Bolis Peter, a Syrian dry goods dealer, and his onlire stock of goods. valued by him at \$5000, was ruined by the derre sincke which filled the building and made the fighting of the flames a hazard. The little daughter of Mrs. Morgan was away from home when the fire was discovered, but when she arrived on the scene she created a great deat of excitement by erying that her mother was in the house and couldn't come out. No one was found in the place overcome by twoke, however. The fire originated in the busement of the Morgan house at the corner of the building, and a large quantity of clothing, which was there soon spread the biaze, and filled the house with thick, choking During the process of cuing some of the things in the house a hen which was setting on some eggress saved, and she was assigned to a new nest on a family bed, but she was loath to stay there, and causes the children a merry chase to captur her again. The eggs, upon which sh was setting were partially cooked by the fire and chilled by the water. Peter had \$2000 insurance on his prop erty, but the Morgans had none. The latter's loss would not exceed \$25, T

The engineer's call was sounded a 11.30 o'clock Monday night, followed fifteen minutes later by on alarn from box 16, for a fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, in an unoccupies wo-tenement house on the upper enof Forrest street. The firemen found on investigation that a window has been forced open, and that there were fresh foot prints on the cellar bottom The fire was confined to the L. and vas extinguished after entailing a losof about \$300. The property was wned by a Mr. Jackson of Andover Mass.

W. Woodman is the owner of the

property. The firemen made onic work of the spindge, and the all-ou

FISHED UP 14 OKULL

Biddeford, Me., May 25.—Irving S Allgate of Biddeford Pool, while ishing off Wood Island, brought up : human skull on his trawl.

Mr. Millgate is keeping the skul which has excited great curiosity a the Pool and has been viewed by pany curious and interested people from its appearance, the skull ev dently has been in the water somwo or three years, but its identity vill probably never be known, and vill add one more chapter to those impenetrable mysteries of the deer

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William Targer and to a come Careful women was come to have edge of this else are entered posts, and keep a good compenium, cost Macathers now at Careful was a chosin, and beight open who id in Careful women who care to have and here a good complexion, sort saw term on Carada and the Unite chester, and height open, chariff (I) Stores. To put the parties with per-Missing, active as it does on the feet endor, they have a hold open of damael. It is the cases preparative which they have not made for the case obtained. The case obtained the damark it is the case personance of impure blood

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Peacer, New process of the Command of the sea would enterly allow the Uni-

foul breath.

in Fight with Germany

The naval bysteria in fingland has reached the point where discussion arises as to how the foreign nations would line up in the event of a Brit-ish-German war. Replying to a statement in the Springfield Republican the United States could only remain neutral in such a conflict, the Spectator says: We venture to say that the statesmen of America realizthis moment and that later on the bulk of the American people will real-ize that it would be little short of a national disaster if the command of the sea were lost by Britian and were to pass into German hands.

"America, in splic of her (remen-dous line and her possession of the great archipelago of the Philippines and, still more, in spite of those grea interests in Spanish South America and Brazil, which are defined in thec Monroe doctrine, has always been able to acquiesce with easy mind in British command of the sea. The reasons are plain.

"In the first place, America has always realized that we could not use our command of the sea in any way which could greatly damage her for the very good reason that Canada is a part of the British Empire. ada the Americans feel that they was sess a hostage which secures ther from any exercise of the power that comes from the command of the sea which they would find intolerable Further, American statesmen know that we are, in reality, silent partner with them in the Monroe Doctrine It was a British statesman, Canning who originally suggested the formulation of the Monroe Doctrine, and sinc hen, we repeatedly, in fact, if not it vord, have acknowledged the bindin character of that doctrine.

The state department at Washing on knows, in fact, that if they should over doem it wise to approach the governments of Europe with a view etting a general acceptance of that noticy put on record, no opposition would come from this country. There fore, thuse who control the foreig rolley of America will have no any-oties so long as the command of the

ea remains in British hands. "No downt there is a certain part n the United States who desire the their own country should be in the full command of the sea. If, however, they cannot induce the people o America to make the necessary sacrifices and create the immense fleet re quired for that purpose they much rather that the control should remain in our hands. We venture to go further and say that though the American people are from many point of view very friendly with German rtatesmen of Washington would rath fr see the command of the sea in al most any other hands than those c Germany, and for this reason: The copy that the German ambitions are espirations in the matter of world cover must if Germany hold the command of the sea, tend to bring her in

conflict with the Monroe Doctrip "Germany's intentions are no doub very friendly, but if she held commend of the sea it is impossible to doubt that she would expect Americ 'reasonable,' as she world call in regard to the Monroe Doctrino not push an empression of police which Germany considers out of date to its logical conclusion. For exam-ple, she would not deem it a friend! ect on the part of America to refuse recognition of her claim to special in erests in southern Brazil. Again, the were able to win the receive of the sees she could not be expected no o desire the possession of some is-reds in the West Indies. In a word be state department knows that it remany were once to obtain the comcand of the seas she would be cer and to the seas say were the egrand of surrough of that position and their rould be idle to ask her to do how the to what she would regard as unrhour credition formulated by c-espicaous American presi ent rotte pipely years amo.

Ther. Attendern state-men bug hat it such a clash of interests wer a take place they would not have the names to bring pressure upon. Geronly and the equipments of the Scool impure mond

If you have a sallow complexion of the son, would be quite dimples. Morehes, or dell eyes, you discount to all which and you seem to discount the self which and you should take Michael Library imme. The make it processors for American processors for American processors for American processors for American processors. eas, som stomach, henethern and the conformalistic Germany in the their stomach, henethern and the treatment of sea power. But that might foul breath.

Missing is guaranteed by Coodwir by, for it is hardly likely that Gerted States to wrest it from her. It is found to the research of some section of the first property of the unitary of the considerations, but we do say Floris hesitate to any libere, a not for us to suggest what will be : without fear of contradiction that they evist and that they must affect the loward any struggle for sea power bethree its and Germany.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Tumn Jackson of the Rogers

tained the members of the whist AS ENGLAND SEES US tailed the members of the whist club of which she is a member and a few friends on Saturday evening. the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. During the evening the Thinks We Ought to Help England game of whist was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and assorted cake were served. Mrs. Jackson was presented with a handsome sil ver soup ladle from the club as a remembrance of the day,

ANENT THE HARBOR

The heads of the navy bave drended Our harbor for years; the belief That shoals and that rocks here em bedded Meant danger, was held by each

gunboat could scarce make a land

ing, Unsafe 'twas for cruisers, they raid, And orders had long been out-stand

ing To send larger vessels instead.

To yards where no menace existed! And so an injustice prevailed

For years, till a ship, unassisted.

Right up to her berth gayly sailed A battleship followed the cruise". Then others, without a mishap;

To the chiefs of the Bareaus, 'twas news, sir,
That each one might paste in his

And where were the dangers exist

That scribes so profusely have penned? Such misinformation insistent

Misleads from beginning to end! The absence of fact from each ver

The docking of vessels have proved And branded the whole an aspersion With all that is truthful removed

NAVY ORDERS

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Lieutenant Commander A. T. Lone llinois to home and wait orders.

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Licutenant R. E. Pope from Idaho o naval academy. Arrived-Marietta at Port Limon:

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Limon; Welverine, Detroit for San lusky; Hist. Manzanillo for Guanta namo; Mindoro, Cavite for Jolo: Wes Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania rom San Francisco for Seattle: Frai ie. Hampion Roads for New York. Contracts have been awarded by the avy department to the E. W. Bliss ompany of Brooklyn for forty-two of he most approved 5-metre. 21 incl-

Wiss-Leavitt-Whitehead torpedoes, efective at Long range, at \$6000 each or \$252,000 in the aggregate. The Japanese government recently hausted the available supply of tor nedoes by the purchase of five thor and, at an expenditure of \$5,000,000 The United States had purchased lift Whiteheads and was erranging for the purchase of fifty more, when ord nance officers were informed that the supply had been practically exhauster by the Japanese purchase.

FELL OVER THE BANK

Barn Tumbled Fifty Feet Into the Ammoneosic River

Lisbon, May 25 .- The falling of arn fifty feet over the bank into the Ammonoosic river occasioned quite a voltement here. It came without the Past warning and in a nerfectly still thousehere. Feople rushed out of heir houses and places of business many thinking there was an earth ake or some fearful expinsion

The harn was offuated rearly one to the Methodist church and was perf of the real estate owned by Ed "and Woods of Rath. It adjoined ouse compled by Carl Berbler at

arley Thurler and their families The barn sload fronting the street he rear of it resting on a where's which gave way, precipitating the wilding and contents into the Agune onsic river fifty feet below.

So clean a piece of work was don y the falling that one passing along he street world not know that : building ever stood there, not ever one timber remaining. In the barr was a valuable horse owned by Mu hat soon gathered thought it possible that the animal could have escanvithom serious injury, even if it w formal alive.

That it was reserved from its ear-tion in the river among the timbers to men with rones. There is apparent no other injury than some slig! bruises and scratches. In the barn were also a wager

eleigh, harnesses, hay, grain and wood. The sleigh was ruined, by the wagon was not much injured.

Mrs. Thurber and Mrs. Berkle board a carious noise, and upon in ing to the door at the rear of the house saw what looked like a cloud of dust from the bank, but they saw no trouble anywhere. In a few mo ments the building fell.

Have the Herald sent to the memof the affairs, very pleasantly enter-posted of the affairs of the city.

Cavalieri Writes About Her Hair

Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Grard Opera soprano, whom some people call the most famous beauty in the world, had a long article in the New York Sunday American, January 17, 1909, in which she says: "With a lifeless condition of the hair I have always found two corresponding conditions of the scalp. The scalp is hot and dry. Also, the brushing reveals dandruff—light, fine and profuse. It is a condition that must be corrected. First to remove the dandruff, for the dandruff must be removed. Hair cannot thrive when that fine, light Hair cannot thrive when that fine, light powder lies upon the scalp, obstructing its pores. To rid one's self of it, the hair must pores. To rid one's sell of it, the hair must be washed, not once, but often. I resolve upon washing it every day for a week." Here Cavalieri shows she has learned what most women never learn. She washes her hair and scalp often, while women generally do not do so more than once a month. There is just one way to have beautiful hair, and that is to have a healthy scalp,

and there is just one way to have a healthy scalp, and that is to keep it clean, soft and supple. Common soaps and shampoos won't do, because they contain too much alkali, and make the hair harsh and dry, and the scalp hot and scaly. Tonics and renewers and invigorators won't do cither, because they do nor cleanse. Birt's Head Wash is the best 4h mg in the world for cleansing the hair and scalp. It is best because it is made of Refined Soap, White of Eggs, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. That combination of ingredients makes an ideal hair and scalp cleanser, and any doctor you ask will tell you so. Birt's Head Wash makes the hair glossy, vigorous and beautiful. It makes the scalp clean and opens up the millions the scalp clean and opens up the millions of pores that lead down to the hair roots, so that the hair can thrive and grow in a natural way. Birt's flead Wash is so good that you cannot afford to take a chance by putting anything else on your scalp.

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

involved in the Present Revision of the American Tariff

Washington, May 25-That the total wages affected by the tariff amount to \$2,270,848,737, and that the values of the products involved in the consideration of the tariff revision each the sum of \$13,270,192,088, is statement made by Senator Money in showing the vast importance of the mestion now being considered by the Sonate.

Senator Money has also prepared tatement showing the cost of indiect taxation to the people of the United States He states tha the cost of granulated sugar in 1909 was 2.05 cents more in New York than in London and that in 1907 the United States consumed 2,993,979 ions of sugar, against which the duty of \$1.96; t 100 pounds was charged, equalling \$130.777,002, while the duty actually collected amounted to \$69,125,181 making the cost to the people above the revenue collected by the govern ment \$70,641,821.

On pig iron, steel rails, wire nails and steel bullets, and differences in the foreign prices and those in the United States equal an additional tax of over \$295,000,000, according to Mr. Money's calculations, which he says are based on a sworn statement submitted to the ways and means com mittee by Judge Gray of the United States steel corporation.

The so-called sugar trust was the subject of attack in the senate Mon day by Mr. Owen of Oklahoma, who sent to the secretary's desk a denunciation of the trust published vesterday in a local newspaper.

Further discussion was cut off by the senate's proceeding with the consideration of the tariff bill, Mr. Owen did not at the time present his reso lution, but said he would do so later He did not disclose its terms.

COST OF THE BOUND-THE WORLD CRUISE

Meyer After Exact Figures—Bursa: of Equipment Spent Only \$10.301 Extra

Because of the criticisms of the attleship fleet around the world, th avy department is at work to prov that instead of being an expense the myage has resulted in a real gain to he service and the country. ary Meyer has given instructions to the bureau chiefs to make public the cost of the cruise. The figures are the elabrate, and to arrive at them vast amount of work is entailed.

It is expected that the data will cause some surprise, and the actua ply one of the burgays has made it erest on the entra cost. This is the pressure of equipment, which has the afed that \$16,001 entra was exper-

on supplies, aside from ecal and during the voyage. Dividing the sixteen bettle ships, the two supply ships, the repair vessel, and other auxiliary craft, it i pointed out that the amount for each vessel is remarkably small. The highest cost, naturally, will be

found when the report from the bureau of steam engineering is corpleted. On such a long trip the wear have the Herald sent to the mem-bers of the family who are away from home. It will keep them fully the bureau of construction and repair.

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SIX ARE GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

Tennessee Men Offended Highest Court In the Land

MUST PAY THE PENALTY

Practically First Time That Supreme Court Has Undertaken to Resent Acts or Words Reflecting Upon It-Sheriff, Deputy and Others Failed to Protect Negro Who Had Been Granted an Appeal

Washington, May 25 .- Contempt of the supreme court of the United States will be punished by that highest court. It will be the first time that the most august tribunal in the land has undertaken to mele out a penalty for so serious an offense. Moreover, the importance of the occasion will be enhanced by the number of defendants.

The proceedings will take place in the cases of Sheriff Shipp and Deputy Sheriff Gibson of Hamilton county, Tenn., and four other residents of that county, named respectively Williams, Nolan, Padgett and May. These men were declared by the court yesterday to be guilty of an act of contempt in joining in 1905 in a conspiracy to lynch a negro named Johnson, who had been sentenced to death by the local courts, on the charge of rape, and in whose case the supreme court had interfered to the extent of granting an appeal which had the effect of a supersedeas.

On the night after the announce ment of the court's action. Johnson was taken out of the jail in Chattanooga by a mob and lynched. There was no resistance by the jail authorities and Shipp and a number of his deputies, as well as about twenty citizens, were proceeded against on the charge of contempt of the federal

The case has been pending ever since and the number of defendants was gradually reduced to nine. these nine three were found guiltless yesterday while the other six were ordered to be brought into court for sentence. They will be taken into custody immediately and will appear in court in charge of Marshal Wright. The sentence may be either fine or imprisonment or both.

The case is regarded as of excep tional interest, because it is practi cally the first time that the court has ever undertaken to assert its dignity or to resent acts or words reflecting upon it. In one previous case, some years ago, a defendant was fined for some expression of contempt, but the case was so comparatively insignificant as virtually to leave the presenproceeding standing alone.

In the cases of Shipp and Gibson the court in effect declares that there may be contempt-in a failure by of ficers of the law to prevent a crime in contempt of the court, and, taking cognizance of an offense at so great a distance, the court for the first time asserts by its action its right to compel the proper respect for and treatment of its orders in all parts of the

***AUTO TURNED TURTLE**

Two Men Badly Hurt When Machine Landed In a Ditch

Palmer, Mass., May 25.—Edward P. Blake of Boston, New England agent for an automobile company, and his chauffeur, Howard McArthur, also of that city, received serious, but probably not fatal, injuries, when their automobile turned turtle on the state road, two miles west of here The men were on their way to New Haven to participate in a hill climbing contest there.

The accident happened while the

automobile was negotiating an curve. A forward tire came off and the machine finally landed in a ditch, with the two oc wheels uppermost cupants beneath. Another automo bile, in which was a doctor, came along soon after and rescued the men

Attempts Suicide In Court Boston, May 25.—George Steele, arraigned in the municipal court on a charge of larceny, startled the crowded courtroom by attempting suicide in the prisoners dock. Had not Court Officer Abbott leaped to the side of the prisoner, he might have suc As its was, the jack-knife with which he was sawing at his throat was wrested from him only after he had inflicted several jagger cuts in the side of his neck near th

Young Banks a Suicide Beliast, Me., May 25.—Snicide was the cause of the death of George Banks, 21, son of Fred H. Banks, a Boston attorney, according to the conclusion finally reached by Corone Coombs after a thorough investiga tion and the finding of the revolve with which the young man was shot

Doctor Accidentally Kills Self San Francisco, May 25.—Dr. Oscar N. Taylor, coach for the football team of the University of California, is dead as the result of an operation that he performed on himself for the removal of a growth in the nose. He hit the chisel too hard a tap, causing It to plerce the base of the brain.

PITTSBURG GRAFT CASES

Additional Evidence Expected to Yield Pittsburg, May 25.-That greater surprises than have yet occurred in

councilmanic graft exposures will

of persons in close touch with the For several weeks those connected

with the prosecution have been quietly working on additional evidence, which it is expected will be brought out by the grand jury now sitting.

No arrests have been made of men charged by the wife of Councilman Klein with conspiracy in making charges against her husband, who was convicted of conspiracy and bribery, although it is alleged by counsel for Klein that the men for whom warrants were issued have been rubbing elbows with the constables in the

IN THE FOURTH ROUND

Langford Puts an End to What Was Expected to Be Long Contest

London, May 25.-Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight of Boston, knocked out Ian Hague, the heavyweight champion of England, in the fourth round here last night. The fight, which was for a purse of \$9000, was scheduled to go twenty rounds.

Langford was at a disadvantage as regards weight, height and reach, but his superior knowledge of ring tactics and his quickness overcame this. and what was expected to be a long contest proved to be a very brief one.

There was some dispute when the men came into the ring over the bandages on Hague's hands, but Langford's objections were speedily overcome and the Yorkshireman was allowed to wear them.

LIKE A GIGANTIC "NAKED EYE" COMET

Eastern Sky Produces an Unusual Phenomenon

Geneva, N. Y., May 25.-An unusual astronomical phenomenon was observed at the Smith observatory here by Dr. William R. Brooks, professor of astronomy at Hobart college. In reporting his observations he says:

"The object was visible in the eastern sky from 2 to 3 o'clock in the morning. It had the appearance of a gigantic 'naked eye' comet, with a large head and a tail of enormous proportions.

"When first seen, the head was in the great square of Pegasus and tail stretching upward toward the North Star. The motion was rapidly eastward. At 2:30 the head enveloped the star Algenib and by 3 o'clock it had reached the horizon. Soon after the tail was lost in the rapidly advancing dawn."

Professor Brooks thinks that the phenomenon may not have been a comet, but merely an unusual manitestation of the Aurora Borealis. No other auroral effect was visible, how-If the object was a comet, it must have been very close to the

READER OF DIME NOVELS

Boy of Fourteen Thought to Have Attempted Train Wrecking

Cambridge, Mass., May 25.-After journeying as far as Meriden, Conn., on his way to the far west, Frank Rice, aged 14, returned to his home here last night and was at once taken into police custody and locked up in Somerville on the charge of attempted train wrecking.

Rice said that for two days he had had nothing to eat, so he came back. He disappeared after several attempts were made last Friday night to wreck trains here by putting sleepers on the tracks. The police say Rice has been reading dime novels.

Another boy, Kenneth Foster, is and Cambridge police expect to make a third arrest soon.

TAFT FOR ECONOMY

Wants Estimates For Support of Army Slashed by About \$36,000,000

Washington, May 25.—President Tait has sent back to the war department the estimates submitted to him for the support of the military establishment during the fiscal year 1911, and indicated his desire that they should be cut approximately \$36,000,

Army officers say the reduction in estimates, if persisted in by the president, means practically no construction work for the army during 1911.

Two Years For Killing Husband Cleveland, May 25.—Mrs. Harriet B. Bingham of Springfield, Mass., was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary after pleading guilty to the charge of manslaughter in killing her common-law husband, Lemuel Bingham. She said her husband habitually abused her.

Mrs. Taft Able to Leave Her Room Washington, May 25.—Mrs. Tait, whose condition has been a cause of some concern to the president during the past week, is much improved, being able to leave her room and walk about the White House.

KING MUST STAY **BEHIND BARS**

result from the investigations begin by the grand jury Monday is the belief His Exceptions Overruled by the Supreme Court

WIFE BREAKS THE NEWS

Leaves Prison In Nearly Hysterical Condition, While Husband Receives III Tidings Very Stoically-Former Financier Employed in Knitting Mill and Enjoying Better Health Than When Incarcerated

Boston, May 25.—Cardenio F. King, the one-time financier, promoter, stock broker and publisher, must serve his full sentence of from ten to fourteen years at hard labor in state prison.



CARDENIO F. KING. By a decision of the full bench of the supreme court, handed down yesterday, all the exceptions taken by his counsel at the time of King's trial are overruled and the former newspape: reporter, whose meteoric career in the world of finance astonished the country, now stands convicted of larceny from those who answered his glowing advertisements, without possible hope of legal recourse except for an executive pardon,

Mrs. King went to the prison to

break the news to her husband. The interview in the presence of a prison official was an affecting one, but King took the tidings very stoically. Mrs. King lost her composure entirely be-fore taking her leave for another month, when the prison rules allow her another visit of one hour.

Warden Bridges talked for a few minutes with Mrs. King before she left in a nearly hysterical condition.

Since his incarceration began last winter King has enjoyed very good health and the prison officials say that he is today in even better condition than when he entered the institution. Each morning immediately after breakfast he marches with a squad to the knitting mill and spends the day in operating a hosiery machine.

GET SHORT SENTENCES

Mitchell's Siayers Will Serve Terms In House of Correction

Boston, May 25.-Murdoch C. Mac-Gregor and Roderick G. MacKenzie, attendants at the Pierce Farm Insane asylum, came up for sentence Monday following their conviction of manslaughter in baving caused the death of Richard A. Mitchell.

Judge Schofield sentenced Mac-Gregor to three years and MacKenzie to two years and one-half in the house of correction. MacGregor was Mac-Kenzie's superior, and partly re-

sponsible for the latter's actious. Mitchell was an inmate of Pierce farm. He died on March 25 from injuries alleged to have been received on March 18, while closeted alone with the two defendants.

SIX RIOTERS KILLED

Disturbance Arose Over Distribution of Earthquake Relief

Reggie, Italy, May 25,-At Sino poli, a small village, the populace became caraged over the manner in which they have been neglected in the distribution of relief to the earthquake sufferers.

They made a hostile demonstration against the authorities and attacked the barracks. Several soldiers were wounded and a volley was fired at the rioters, killing six of them and wounding several others.

Faith in Turkish Ministry Constantinople, May 25.-The chamber of deputies and senate passed a vote of confidence in ministry, after hearing Grand Vizier Hilmi Pasha's exposition of the government's policy. With reference to the Adana disorders he emphasized the government's duty to eradicate the causes of such outbreaks and thus

Vote Against Free Lumber Washington, May 25 .- The lumber schedule of the tariff bill was under consideration almost the entire day Monday. The day closed with a mere two-thirds vote against a free lumber

THE NATIONAL GAME | WAGE SCALE

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FAILED TO PRODUCE RECORD OF NOISE

Phonograph Helps Friends of Sunday Basebali Playing

New York, May 25.-A phonograph nelped the Jersey City club of the Eastern league to win a victory for Sunday baseball in the chancery cour here.

A resident near the ball grounds sought to have Sunday games prohibited as a nuisance, but a phonograph operator testified that he tried at the plaintiff's house to make a record of the noise alleged, to have accompanied the games and that the machine failed to record any noise

Vice Chancellor Stevenson held that Sunday ball playing was illegal, but that its suppression lay with the police rather than with the chancery

THE ROGERS ESTATE

It Is Said to Amount to Over \$100,

000,000 Free and Clear Boston, May 25.—The Post says Henry H. Rogers left over \$100,000. 000 behind him. This is the estimate of one of his closest friends and basi ness acquaintances. This intimate of the late Standard Oil manager was acquainted, through conversations with rogers, with the size of the fortune. The estate is free and cicar.

The discovery by the world at large that Rogers was a \$100,000,000 man. and not, as had been supposed, a \$50,000;000 man with his money tied up in the Virginian railway indefinitely, will come as an astendahing sur-

MESSINA AGAIN SHAKEN

Populace Panic-Stricken as Walls of Ruins Collapse

Messina. May 25.-One of the se verest shocks since the great earthquake occurred here Monday after The movement was vertical and horizontal and lasted ten seconds. The shock was preceded by a runtbling noise.

The populace fled, panic-stricken and the walls of the ruins in various places collapsed.

Long Practice March Begun Washington, May 25. - Three troops of cavalry and two batteries of artillery left Fort Myer, Va., today on a practice march to Gettysburg, Pa. and return, a total distance of about

Strauss Offered \$60,000 For Opera Herlin, May 25.-Hichard Strausc has been offered \$69,000 by a Lipsic music bublishing house for the right to publish his opera, a comic one. entitled "Sylvia and the Star." Hammond Not Going to China

Washington, May 25.--After an hour's interview with President Taft. John H. Hammond definitely declined amendment, the ballot resulting 25 the tender of the ministership to for it and 56 against it.

China.

NOT REDUCED

Good News For Mill Operatives of Fall River

MILL MEN WAIVE RIGHT

Action Had Been Forecasted In Rumors but Does Not Detract From Genuine Rejoicing-Could Have Ordered Reduction of Five Percent Under Stiding Scale Agreement Had They Been So Disposed Fall River, Mass., May 25.-The

present rate of wages in the Fall River print cloth mills will be continued during the next six months, the manufacturers having waived their right under the sliding scale agreement to make a cutdown of about The announcement of this decision on the part of the manufacturers was given our last night at the close of a

conference between the executive committee of the manufacturers and the textile council, representing the labor unions. "Voted to continue the present scale of wages, waiving the right to re-

duce," was the concise statement handed to newspapermen by the secretary when the conference, which was very brief, was ended. Neither union leaders or manufacturers cared to add anything to the

statement, but among the rank and tile of the 25,000 workers involved there was much elation when the news became known. While the action of surprise, it was, nevertheless, the of those roads to vote on whetle cause of genuine rejoicing all over the they would accept divorted freight. city Last November similar action was

taken by the mill owners when they waived their right to enforce a cut of about 8 percent, which would have been warranted under the automatic action of the sliding scale agreement, based on the margin between the cost of spot cotton and the selling price of a yard of standard print cloth The exact amount of the reduction

that could have been ordered at the present time under the agreement has not been announced officially, but it has been variously figured at from to 8 percent. It is believed that percent is the correct figure. The conference last night fixed the

rate for the next six months beginning Jone 1, at which time the cutdown would have taken effect had one been ordered.

CONFESSES TO MURDER

Alleged Crook Says Man He Killed Was a Notorious Criminal

Baltimore, May 25.-Milton Beaumont of this city, known to the police as "Philadelphia Slim," has confessed to the police that he killed the man whose body, with the threat cut and features mutilated, was found in the woods in a suburb of Baltimore. His victim, Beaumont says, was Bob Rogers, a notorious criminal. Beaumont declares that Rogers had a grudge against him and during a quarrel attacked him with a razor. Beaumont finally got the weapon, he says, and slashed Rogers about the face and cut his throat.

Beaumont afterwards applied at the Canton police station for a night's lodging and his actions aroused the suspicions of the police

TO BUCK TAMMANY

Reform Organizations Have Formed In New York City

New York, May 25 .- Organization of the fourth anti-Tammany movement lannehed within a month was perfected last night under the name of the Municipal Democracy. Officers were elected and plans discussed to combat Tammany at the menicipal elections next fall. An out-door

many Hall, declines to discuss the various reform organizations.

Seven Excursionists Drowned San Paulo, Brazii, May 25. steam launch, in which Julius Jacobson of New York and fifteen others were making a trip on the river Tiere. | Sun rises -1:13: sets -7:90. ray into a sunken rock and was Moon sett--12.35 a. m.
wrecked. Jacobson and six of the High water--1:5 a. m.: 5 p. m.
other excursionists were drowned. Forecast for New England: Fair,

Washington, May 25.-Conditions in Constantinople are greatly improved, according to a dispatch re-Ambassador Leishman. The indi-cations are that the new administra-tion is entirely successful

Peace In Constantinople

Baptists Sent to Prison Odessa, May 25.—The 192 Baptists who were arrested on a mountain top near this city, charged with conducting an illegal meeting, were sen-

Overdue Steamer in Port Haifax, May 25.—Steamer A. W.

DOVER OPPOSED TAFT

Otherwise He Might Have Landed a Job at \$12,000 a Year

Washington, May 25.-Elmer lover, former secretary of the Republican national committee, whose appointment as national bank examincr at New York has been held up by the comptroller of the currency, will be offered a similar post in some other district, it is said.

When it was announced that Dover would receive the appointment at Nev York a number of protests were made to the president to the effect that a position paying \$12,000 a year wa too high a reward for Dover, who, it was asserted, was opposed to Taft's nomination up to the very last moment and was replaced on the national committee because of this autagonistic attitude toward the candidate.

President Tart had agreed to the appointment as a favor to some of Dover's friends, but he was some-what taken aback by the facts, when ascertained, as to the emoluments of the national bank examinership at New York.

GEORGIA RAILROAD STRIKE

Commissioner Neill Will Endeavor to Bring About a Settlement

Atlanta. May 25.-Hope of settle ment of the strike of firemen on the Georgia rullroad centers on the visit today of Commissioner of Labor Netll. who is coming from Washington

Governor Smith proposes arbitra tion by a commission of Georgians The firemen accepted, but the railroad did not. Manager Scott of the Georgia railroad will be present today to confer with Neill.

The danger that the strike may spread to other railroads became serious when Vice President Ball of the Firemen's union said that diversion of the Georgia rallroad's freight business the manufacturers did not come as a to other roads would cause the aremon of those roads to vote on whether

No effort is being made to rul trains. The strikers also are in waiting attitude and are not resort ing to violence

DESERTED SWAMP POOL MYSTERY

Probable Murder of Months Age Is Just Revealed

Hooksett, N. H., May 25.-A bullet wound in the right temple and a hole or depression on the left of the skull, made apparently by a blow from a blunt instrument, were dis-closed by the autopsy on the body of a man found in Hinman's pond. The body was weighted with a beavy piece of granite. At the other end the rope was wound half a dozen times about the man's body at the waist.

The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition and had evidently been in the water for months. It was that of a man six feet tall, who probably weighed 200 pounds and was perhaps 60 years old. His clothing was black and of good texture. It the pockets were a Boston and Major rebate check dated Oct. 1, 1908, the punches showing that it was used be tween Manchester and Hooksett, and

Hinman's pond is a deserted awain; pool rarely visited.

Georgia Negro Lynched Lincolnton, Ga., May 25.—Albert Aiken, a negro, who wounded Jose Spires, a white farmer, was hange by 104 men who broke into the jar and seized the negro. The body was found marked by bullet holes.

Heads \$7,000,000 Fish Company Chicago, May 25, -- The Booth Fisheries company, a \$7,000,000 corporation, founded on the rules of A. Booth & Co., elected Frank C. Letts president. The branch causes will be reopened today, it is said.

Creat Raid on Chinamen prise to thise who have followed his meeting will be held on June 2. New York, May 25..-Ninety-eight career from the outside. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam- Chinamen were arrested tast night in a raid on an alleged gambring house on Mott street. Six patrol wagons were required to carry the prisoners to the police station.

> The Weather Almanac, Wednesday, May 26.

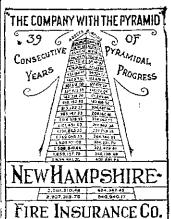
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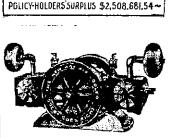
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ing an illegal meeting, were sent much drink at the dinner last night, tenced to terms of imprisonment Relie—What makes you think so? varying from one week to two Nell-When the sharlotte russe was months. Philadelphia Record.

Perry, which left Boston on Saturday.

arrived at her wharf at midnight
Monday, the delay having been due to
a severe storm. The Perry was due
Sunday. Chicago News.





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TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1909.

GOOD-BYE, MR. SILVER

Portsmouth has good reason to re gret the departure of Mr. Ernest L Silver from the superintendency of the city schools, which he has filled so capably.

He faced no easy task when he came to this city. His immediate predecessor had done work of such quality as to gain promotion to the state superintendency. It is no dis paragement to Mr. Morrison to re late the fact that there has been no retrogression during the five years of Mr Silver's administration. The school work was taken up by the new man in 1904 with the idea of developing what was on hand in stead of trying to throw away the previous work and build some thin; entirely new. This has been better for the scholars and also for the taxpayers, while Mr. Silver leaves the city with a better record for con structive work than would have been the case had he tried to win a sudden fame as an innovator.

At Derry, he has a rare opportun ity to win a notable reputation as the head of a secondary school There is a good foundation for con structive work and the same meth ods which have been so successfu here are admirably adapted to the situation there.

While regretting his departure from Portsmouth, we assure him o' the feeling of good will and of hearty congratulations on his new and con genial opportunity for work and ser vice.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

The corner stone of the Philippincapitol building was ceremoniously laid on Friday, May 21, Vice-Govern or General Forbes and Senor Or mena, president of the assembly jointly officiating,

"Celestino Castro, brother of the deposed president of Venezuela, habeen served with notice of expulsion from Curacae. He soust leave b

To a committee of the United States Civil Service Retirement As sociation, which called upon him to cullst his interes in some plan for taking cure of superannoused on ployes of the government, President Tail declared that he was hearth's in favor with any project that could be devised, of mer strongly in favor. sad the providence of the meet sys tem of acceptances in all servers ment positions or bell to my local the Philippines to mariture a system adopted by Gir federal generament A necessary - succession of that sys tem, however-in legical accompani ment-is a provised for those who have become too dd to render prop er service to the government,"

The Manchester local branch o the painters and paper bangers has served notice on the master painter of the city that on and after June 1 us remisers would demand a eight hour day at the wakes which idevail for a nine hour day. The Jeen' with has a membership of W and has requested the presence if Manchester of a national organize to pus a campaign for additional

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

none but union laborers he employed

The Maine Referendum

Long has it been said that it advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents makes a big difference whose ox is per copy, delivered in any part of the gored and the action of the Portland city council to start referendum po Advertising rates reasonable and titions upon the law known as the Portland bridge bill and the vacil approval of that course by the Port land Express shows that the old saying is as true now as it ever was.

During the last days of the legis lature the act was passed, amended as follows:

"All railroade tracks crossing the county way which forms the approach to said Portland bridge are hereby declared to be legal, and such ways ex approach and all public tended from York street to said Portland bridge shall be and the same are hereby declared to be discontinued when and as soon as said bridge is built and opened to travel. The overhead bridge extended from the foot of Clark street to said Portland bridge shall be removed at the expense of the city of Portland when and as soon as the same can conveniently be done after said Port land bridge is built."

This amendment is one of the legislative jokers which got into the statutes during the unseemly rush of business the last days of every legislative session and in this particular case the city of Portland will be a heavy loser unless something is done to prevent the law from going into effect. The only remedy open to the city of Portland the popular referendum.

The question is purely local, sim ilar to the York division case. The Express has argued long and per sistently against invoking the state wide referendum upon local matters But now it finds that the Portland ox has got a hooking as well as the York thoroughbred. Hence it loses sight of that rare and consistent jewat of consistency, endorses the plea of Wr E C Jordan for the use of the statewide referendum, and askhe city council to take action to se n motion the circulaing of petitions This change of base on the part of the Express from the anti-referentum to the pro-referendum must be satisfying morsel to the aggrieved citizens of York. Their activity to get the division law to the ballot box has been ridiculed by the Express. We favor the referendum for York

We favor the referendum for Portand. Neither should town or city ever be force to suffer a deprivation of rights or property at the hands of the state legislature. In the referendum both town and city has the constitutional right to appeal from what is considered as visious state egislation. We are glad that the Express has found a thistle in its own bed and that there is a way

men by which the thorns can be

eliminated. Now for some good advice to our Portland contemporaries: Do not any more ridicule the wholesome efects of the inititive and referendum Those two constitutional provisions are very efficient fire escapes to be ised in times of danger, Portland is breatened as well as York, If a scorching is near and the heat is felt as it is being felt, use the apdiance afforded and acknowledge that it is at hand to be used when needed, Encourage York as well as Portland. There is no danger of in justice at the hands of the electo rate.-Waterville Sentinel.

The State Auditor

Of the new official position creates ov the legislature in 1969, that o date auditor, was the most imporant in several respects. The estab ishment of such a state office ha long been arged with enthusiasm but the movement has hitherto fail of because of a fear that it would era out to be merely a sinecure fo one fellow regarded good political y rather than filled by an auditor allo recold andit. The situation a o state affinits has been somewha appropriates here, the state treasure laying in practice, really served a min auditor and treasurer, although he responsibility for the former buty has been technically with the governor and council. It is not good tonic that the same person should pass upon the validity and accuract of charges against the state, and pay the same. It is plain that by such a system there is not a perfeccheck or salegeard. And yet there has been no complaint that it has es worked seenomically with the present state treasurer, as far as by was clothed with authority,

The state auditor has been give more power, however, and it has been confidently claimed by the ad vocates of the new office that under members. The mion is to send r it, savings would be made to the delegation to the mayor and ask that state treasury to equal the expense

A TIMELY TOPIC

REV. FATHER FOLEY Cathedral of Holy Cross, Boston

Hono: ing Your Parents

Do what you can for your fathers and mothers, young men. Give them some of your money. You pay them hoard, nerhans. But you would pay board somewhere else if you lived somewhere else. Is your father or your mother no more to you than a hotel or a boarding house

How many of you, my dear young men, ever think of making a companion of your father or your mother? How many of you ever think to take father or mother to some place of amusement with you, to ask them to go to walk with you, in the summer to take them to the seashore or into the country? Remember that the greater part of their lives lie behind them, that only a little way ahead lies the inevitable grave. Try to make them happy.

I want to remind you of your duty to your father and mother. I believe if there is one duty in which you are ant to fail it is that to your parents. You are under grave obligations to them. When you were a baby and not able to care for yourself they provided for your wants, they watched over you cared for you provided for your needs

There are many places your mother wanted to go, many things she wanted to do, but she could not because she had you to take care of. Until you were 18 or 20, perhaps older, and earned your own living, the toil of your father, the sweat of his brow, provided you the necessities of life. When you were sick your mother watched over you by day and by night with no thought of herself. Your father and mother thought only of you, and if the sacrifice of their lives would have saved you they would have made the sacrifice and been glad to

Why is it, then, that Almighty God commands you to honor your father and your mother? First, it is for their happiness. Certainly all they have done for you for so many years, their labors, their sacrifice, their self-denials, deserves some return. But it is not merely for their happiness; it is for your own also.

STATE COLLEGE

The New Hampshire College base

ternoon on the 5.5 train east for a

The team stays in Portland over night

scheduled to play Bates at Lewis-ton. The team showed excellent form

in the game Saturday with the Massa

trip. The following men make up the squad on the trip: Capt. C. D. Ken-

squad on the trip: Capt. C. D. Ken-nedy, E. H. Burroughs, M. D. Merrill

W. W. Burroughs, R. A. Neal, E. M. Stevens, C. W. Kemp, F. Kennedy, E.

E. Stark and W. W. Brown.

Coach Bernard J. McGraw closed
his services at New Hampshire last

nine this summer and will cover the

excellent reputation as a baseball man

while at New Hampshire.
The New Hampshire College branch

of the American Institute of Electri-

cal Engineers held its regular meet-

Chester S. Wendell entertained the in-

stitute with a pleasing and instructive lecture on "The Design and Con-

struction of a High Tension Testing Transformer." The lecture was illus-

trated by lantern slides, showing the

construction of the entire mechanism

The annual government inspection

of the New Hampshire college battal-

AT DARTMOUTH

by the athletic council that Dartmouth

athletic teams, beginning next fall.

will be without the services of any

freshmen who may be of varsity cali-ber. This action by the council has

been under consideration for some

time, and comes as no surprise to the

The stask of developing material through the medium of well coached

freshmen teams will receive serious

consideration hereafter at Dartmouth.

Next fall the football coaches will be

up against a hard proposition in devel-

oping two men who can capably fill

the positions of center and guard, left

vacant by the loss of Brusse and

The rule as passed by the council

was generally well received by the

OIL DEPOSITS FOR WAVY

System Will Be Devised to Supply

New Fuel to Warships

Washington, May 25.-The navy

lepartment is making an investiga-

tion to devise a system for purchase

and storage of fuel oil, which will

probably be used extensively in the

navy. The new battleships and oth-

er war craft to be built from now

on will be equipped so that oil may

be used for fuel, with provision for

There is but small chance that

ing ship will for many years be

equipped for the exclusive use of

il, as a vessel so equipped cannot-

e sent on a long cruise. Oil can-

wo battleships authorized by the

ast congress will use oil for fuel to

ome extent, as will the new tor-

pedo boats.

tot be purchased everywhere. The

coal, if oil is not available,

college and athletic world.

ion of cadets will be beid Friday.

of the transformer.

Mr. McGraw acquired an

He is to captain

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chusetts Institute of Technology

of the new office several times over. provided the right man was put in the position.

To inaugurate the work as to ball team left Durham on Monday afwhich it is conceded so much depends upong the man, it would seem three days' tour of the Maine colleges. that the governor and council have The team stays in Portland over night made a wise selection. Judge Fel-lawbre that the morning leaves for Corner to University and the Morning leaves for Corner to University and the University of the University lows has shown himself a man capatle of making searching inquiry and with courage and independence to stand by the logical conclusions at which he arrives. He has a good knowledge of law, is familiar with serves, and the fans at New Hampfigures and has had a breadth of shire look for a good showing on the experience which has equipped him with a good fund of general infor-Much in the way of results will be looked for from his administration of the office, and if anyone could vindicate the action of the legislature in creating this additional official position, Judge Fellows ought to be capable of doing it .-Manchester Union.

The Militia Ennoampment

Equally gratifying is the text of the "camp order," issued recently by ing at Conant ball Monday evening Adjutant (General Cilley of the New Hampshire National Guard, and the comments which are made upon it by press, public and the guards

As we read the order it means a week of real work for the one regiment of infantry, the troop of cavsiry, battery of artillery and hospital corps, which now constitute our force of state militia proper; the companies of coast artillery which complete the organization being closer to the national than to the state organization through their service in government forts and as a certain cog in the great machine of coast refense.

"Camp week" in Concord has been in the past a social event of pleas-urable importance which the capital city well appreciated. But as a source of profit to the state militia its utility has not been commensur tte with its cost. This weakness vas shown when out state troop went to Pine Plains last summer to ake part in joint manoeuvres. has been realized by those in authority and by the men themselves and at last steps have been taken o provide a remedy.

Governor Owinby took the bull by the borns when he issued the order reducing the force from its forme pretentious dimensions to those beter adapted to the resources and needs of the state. This good beginning is now consistently followed by a further elimination of the gold lace, afternoon tea variety of military training and the substitution for t, if we read the order correctly, of hard work and a lot of it on strictly practical and common sense lines.

A National Guard conducted on this plan will meet the approval o the state, which will not begrudge the appropriations necessary for its support on broad and efficient lines supplementing and carrying out it all details the requirements and provisions of the national law.--Con cord Monitor.

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Seaman Kohn, while the ship was off Cape Cruz on April 21, was engaged in cleaning when the line holding him slipped and he fell overboard In falling he struck first a life pre server and then bounded off the No 11 eight-inch turret gun and went the water stunned.

Lieut, Commander Hussey was his cabin when he saw the body of the seaman shoot down past the port hole into the water. Without a min ites' hesitation he plunged the port hole after him and struck the vater almost as soon as Kohn. Chie Boatswain Bishop was on the bridge the water he jumped overboard from the bridge and together with Lieut. Hussey they got Kohn back ship and he was hauled aboard.

was quick work on the part of both and it resulted in the saving of a life, for Kohn was partly stunned by the fall and would bave sunk in a short time. where they meet the University of Maine nine. On Wednesday they are

The letter complimenting the two men was read at quarters aboard ship on Sunday.

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A special assembly of the Daven-ort Council was called at six o'clock and the Royal Master degree was conferred in full form.

The officers and companions of the seven o'clock on a special car and after being welcomed to Davenport
Council by Thrice Hustrius Master
Could be the control of Frank P. Fosgate, which was responded to by Thrice Illustrius Master Rice D. Burpee of Olivet Council in a few Olives. well chosen remarks.

The Olivet Council officers then Assorted Cake.

Cigars.

doubtedly the best ever seen in this The Davenport Council in the city. last degree were assisted by the Olivet Council band, Prescott Chase leader.

Following the work adjournment was taken to the hanguet hall, where Rowe and Voudy had one of their Olivet Council of Exeter arrived at lowing menu was served in their famous banquets ready and the fol-

> Lobster Salad. Cold Ham. Cold Tougue. Hot Mashed Potatoes. Pickles. Harlequin Ice. Cream.

The Exeter council left at 10:40 for form the Select Master degree, after. The Exeter conneil left at 10:40 for which the Davenport Council took the their home in the special car, much chairs and conferred in full form the pleased, with their visit.

BADLY BURNED BY EXPLOSION OF LAMP

Isaac F. Cummings Victim of Serious a treaty, by which certain rights of fishers in common with British fish-Accident at His Home

Isaac F. Cummings, residing at 44 the head and face and burned him State street, was badly burned about severely. In checking the flamse he burned and hands, last evening, by the explosion of a lamp. The house and for a time a nusty fire was was also somewhat damaged before threatened and a still alarm was sent the fire was extinguished.

Mr. Cummings was in the pantry its quick response and effective work shortly after eight o'clock and had a that the five was prevented from lamp on the floor while he was enspreading. The damage to the pantry gaged in some work. Without any is large. Mr. Cummings was given warning the lamp exploded and the medical treatment and his injuries.

The flames spread to the woodwork

In for the chemical and it is due to burning oil struck Mr. Cummings on while painful, are not serious.

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monies, among them 4000 of the Knighas of Columbus

The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Father Eugene E. McDonald. U.S. R., chaplain of the receiving ship Hancock, his assistants being Rev. Father John P. Chidwick, chap lain of the old battleship Maine when she was blown up in Hayana harbor, who acted as deacon: Rev Father M. C. Gleason, chaptain of the battleship Connecticut, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, who was subof the Atlantic fleet, who was sub-deacon, and Rev. Dr. John F. Nash Academy Ball Players of the Church of the Sacred Hear! Brooklyn, who was master of cere monies. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. John L. Belford, Drawn the battleships Rhode Island, Connectient, Nebraska, Chio, and Alabama and soldiers from the various army posts and fortifications in and near New York.

THE FISHERIES' DISPUTE

Century Old Case to Go Before a Court of Arbitration

Washington, May 25,--The secretary of state is informed that the court of urbitration to decide the questions at issue between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the north-castern fisheries will begin its sessions at The Hague in September next The members of the court are Dr Lammasch, professor of international aw at the University of Vienna, president; Dr. Drago of the Argentine ness. epublic, author of the Drago doctrine: Dr. Lohman of the Netherlands, Judge George Gray of the United States cirmit court and Chief Justice Fitzpatrick of Canada.

A special agreement was signed on January 27, 1909, by the United States and Great Britain submitting to arbiration at The Hague the controversy as to the North Atlantic coast (or northeastern) fisherics. In 1818 the United States and Great Britain made a treaty, by which certain rights of ermen, which had been claimed by the United States for its people under the treaty of peace of 1783, were recog-nized by Great Britain, while others were renounced by the United States, By this renunciation American fishing vessels were not allowed to take, dry within three marine miles of the coasts, bays, harbors and reeks" of the British possessions except-certain specified coasts and except in certain cases of emergency Some twenty-five years after the treath was signed the colonial governments declared that the word bays used in the treaty meant any bay sp named on the maps, irrespective of its width, and some American vessels ere seized at distances greater than three miles from land.

The United States denied this inter pretation of the treaty provisions, as serting that only inlets of the sea, not over six miles wide, were intended. From that time forward the interpreation has been in dispute. later period the Newfoundland government adopted regulations as to the coast fisheries of that island, which emerican fishermen have the right at certain places to participate ommon' with British fishermen. Certain of these regulations were thought to be directed against Amthought to be directed against and ericans and also to discriminate in the local fishermen. The United States protested against this action as being a limitation of the rights of their people, which, being unqualified and perpetual could not be so restricted, except by mutual agreement of the two governments. Other

questions of a minor character, all growing out of the meaning placed upon the language of the treaty, are It will be a matter for congratulaion to both countries when this consource of irritation and of a voluminous diplomatic correspondence for ov er sixty years, is at last laid to rest, as it will be by the award of the tribunal of The Hague which will meet

eries article of the treaty of 1818. RAILROAD ELECTIONS

true meaning and intent of the fish-

Monday, directors and officers were elected as follows:

Boston, Concord and Montreal-Directors, Charles E. Morrison of Boston, Renjamin A. Kimball of Con-cord, Noah S. Clark of Manchester. Hiram N. Turner of St. Johnsbürg, Vi. Sathan P. Hunt of Manchester, Ferdinand A. Stillings, Granville, P. Conn. Concord. Charles E. was elected president and Nathan P

Hunt. clerk. Pendgewasset Valley railroad-Di rectors. Benjamin A. Kimball of Concord, Joseph W. Campbell of North Woodstock. John T. Cilley of Deerfield. Charles H. Bowles of Plymouth Nathan P. Hunt of Manchester, James E. French of Moultonboro. Fred Weeks of Plymouth and George Turner of Bethlehem. B. A. Kimball was elected president and George H. Adams of Plymouth, clerk.

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FROM EXETER

Naptha Launches on the River

Feel Better

Exeter, May 25. Open cars were run over the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury line to Hampton on Monday for the first time this year.

Albert S. Wetherell, Jr., and naphtha launch on the Swamscott river. There will be gaite a few of these pleasure craft again on the stream, as in past years, and also some new ones are expected to be launched soon. Dr. W. H. Nute has had his faunch greatly improved by various additions and fixings, brank Peavey has sold his boat to Alfred Conner of Newfields.

Sunday afternoon Lilian A. Shea the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, died at the home on Cottage sirect after a long ili-

Monday evening, the May meeting of the First parish men's club held its regular meeting. A musical program had been arranged and was carried out most interestingly. large attendance was present and refreshments were served.

A special meeting of the Bennais sance club was held on Monday evening, with Dr. F. A. Ball,

Liewlyn F. Gobbs is visiting this week at Franconia, where he is one of the stockholders of the Forrest Hills Cottage company.

The condition of Robert Dunn of Lewiston, Me, who was hit by a irain Saturday night and taken io the Cottage bospital, is somewhat

The production of "The Irish Justice" will be presented on Wednesday evening at the Stratham town hall. It is a musical entertaintent, the -town

The baseball team at the academy has begun on the final two weeks second ship of the fleet, was launch of preparation for the Andover game. The chances for a victory have taken a rise since the showing made last Saturday against the Pennsylvania freshmen. Only two more games are on the preliminary schedule and possibly only one, the game with Harvard Wednesday, will not be played if that college has to play Princeton a deciding game. other game will be played with Doan academy on Enturday. The Andover game will be played on the new Plympton playing ground, where the in diamond is one of the best grass diamonds in the country. Today a force of workmen began placing the stands for the accommodation of the crowd at the contest. The long stand beside the running track is being turned about, and the others will be taken from the old compus. Coach George S. Conners of the Rankin of this city at Battery Beach. track team is satisfied with the showing of the team in New Haven Saturday, when it won second place in the Yale interscholastic meet. The weather was cold and the fracit beavy, which accounts for some of the slow time, especially that of Burns in the 100-yards dash. This is next fall to hear and determine the the last week of training.

Station Agent Nowell has gained communication with Peter Benneta 250 Lincoln street, Lewiston, Mc. the address given by Robert Duan. the victim of the railroad accident Concord, May 25.—At rairond at Newton, Saturday evening, and stockholders' meetings held here on Mr. Bennett proves to be his stee-Mr. Bennett proves to be his stenfather. He promptly paid a brief visit to his son. It transpres that Dunn. who despite his name, is French, has an uncle in Exeter, and was on his way ot visit him when the addident occurred. He left Lewiston las Thursday,

HAMPTON DEVELOPMENT

Latest Scheme Along the Coast of Rockingham County

The Hampion Improvement con-

pany, composed of some provinent property owners along the sea coast, are working on a matter of develolping a great portion of land between what is known as the Hampton Line and Great Boars Head. The various owers of the property which jies between a point forty feet or more to one side of the highway the seashore will establlish certain claims through the courts and it is understood will later put the land in-

years. This plan is something after the one developed that brought on that part of Hampton Beach where the Casino and other buildings are now located and which brought ame to this section of New Hamp thire. Those who are interested a the move do not besitate to say tha it means a building boom in the vicitity named though it will take : little time to get the legal matters connected with the deal perfected.

NAVAL NOTES

The United States emiser Mont gomery, inn command of Command er Joseph Strauss, arrived at New port on Monday from Pensacola where for several years the Mont gomery has been used as a torpedexperimental ship. She will be fitted for service with the Atlantic fleet which she will join after conting Charles Lamson have launched their and taking on board a torpedo out-

> The president has cominated James D. McNair of New York to be a chaplain in the navy.

> The cadets of the Massachusetts nauteal training school, 105 in munber, reported for duty Monday morn ing on board the U.S. S. Ranger, n the afternoon the Ranger was towed out into the stream, and anchored off Rowe's wharf. At nine this moruing she proceeded to Provincelown. on her ten days: preliminary cruise The Rauger will return to Boston June 2] and on June 7 she will leave for her annual cruise.

The French battleship Danton is still on the ways, where she stuck Saturday at her launching, All of the efforts of the tugs to release the battleship have failed, and it will be a formight before the launch can be completed. The accident is at tributed to the insufficient incline of the ways and the sinking of the supports under the immense weight, which caused the bull to deviate from her course,

Work is being pushed on the three colliers building at the works of the Maryland Steel Company, at Spar rows Point, Md., for the navy, in order to have them completed and ready to turn over to the govern ment officials within contract time The collier Mars, the first of the Reet, was launched April 11) and and will be rendered by the men of the mechanics aboard her are working to get her completed early in } the summer. The codier Vulcan, the ed last Saturday, and unless calculations go wrong the Vulcan will be ready to go into service during the summer. The collier Bector, the third of the Reet of cool carriers building for the navy at the Sparrows Point works, is rapidly approaching the stage where she can placed in the water, and it is expected she will be ready to take her initial plunge about the middle of the coming month,

REVENUE CUTTER AT FIRE

Rockland, Me., May 25,-Twenty men with buckets, sent ashore from i the revenue cutter. Woodbury by Capt. Van Bosgerck, Monday, fough. and conquered a fire which burned the summer cottage of Knost C. on Owl's Head, and threatened to destroy four other contages in the immediate vicinity, a large section of valuable woodland and the seitlement on Owl's Head.

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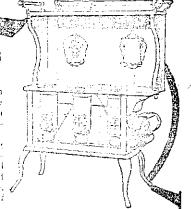
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MRS. H. H.

New York, May 25,:-Mrs. H. 11. Rogers is in a state of collapse at her bette being forward and two aft. In residence in this city, following her return from: Fairhaven, Mass., where she attended the funeral of her hus-Doan's Kidney Fills cure them all band, the Standard of multi-million-Portsmouth people endorse out aire. Mrs. Rogers became so ill after the funeral that at first it was, feared she would not be able to re-Porsmouth, N. H., says; "My has jurn here with her daughters, Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Coe.

The date for the reading of Mr panied by severe headaches. When Rogers" will depends entirely upon the condition of Mrs. Rogers. It was went to Philbrick's drug store and intended that this document should procured a box. My husband began be read to the members of the family today.

Henry H. Rogers, Jr., it was said last night by a man very close to the disappeared and the headaches also family, will undoubtedly manage his father's great business interests. Mr. Rogers, after his first apoplectic stroke two years ago, devoted a great deal of his time to the training of his eldest son in his own business methods, so that the latter could cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffa'o. take up the reins at any moment Furthermore, Mr. Rogers had of late so arranged his affairs that but little if any complication would result in the event of his sudden death,

Speculation is rife as to possible equests in which the town of Fatr haven will have an interest. It is taken for granted that provision wilbe made for the high school, the lasof Mr. Rogers' benefactions to the town and the only institution erected by him that is not provided for. Except for the high school, the library and the waterworks, the town is in possession of all his many gifts. The library has been cared for independently and the waterworks has been self-supporting. The Rogers school and town hall are maintained by the town, and there is no anticipation that Mr. Rogers intended making any further provision for them. What he has provided for the improvement of the streets has been given outright.

A reason given for the failure to endow the school is that such securities as Mr. Rogers wished to set aside for the purpose have been tied up by the building of the Vir ginian railway.

FRIZES FOR NAVAL COAL

System Inaugurate During Batte ship Cruise to Be Continued

One of the new departures in nava affairs to be inaugurated by Secretar; Meyer will be a system of making coal economy and efficiency in steam engineering competitive with all th ships of the navy. Prizes will be iwarded for the winning ship of each class designated at the end of each vear, the navy department being con fident that the next congress wil meet the plan half way by making the necessary appropriation. The work necessary appropriation. of preparing this plan has been place in the hands of Lieutenant Leigh C Palmer, inspector of target practic aid to President Taft Plans for coal economy were first punto effect at Trinidad when the flee touched at that port on its cruis around the world. Rear Admiral Rob ey D. Evans, retired, then in com mand of the fleet reported that the competitive tests inaugurated worked with great success.

BRITISH NAVAL PROGRAM.

London, May 24,-First Lord o Admirstry NeKenua bas opineed that the battleships to be mili moder titis year's mans will b it least his per cent, superior to their immediate predecessors.

In abor was they as aperior has not been wholly dis closed, but at least two haprove nents are known, in the first place heir in-lock and 12-inch guns are o je rapobje or Jeveloping a muzzl gerry of Misse foot tons, while the provide alle grans have 47 defoot opia energy,

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fired on either side. The deck erections have been reducd to the mini mum. The two pairs of guns placed in the middle of the ship in barbettes on each wing, but arranged in eche lo, can sweep through almost a complete circle and fire on the port or starboard side. The other three pairs of guns will be mounted in barbettes on the middle line, one barone of the latter the guns will be

carried at a high elevation. This is deemed an improvement on the arrangement of the big guns on the new American ships. In the American ships the ten primary guns can be fired on either broadside, but all the guns being placed in the middle line the bow and stern fire is considerably reduced, there being no gun on the wing. Moreover, British experts consider that the American system makes it difficult to train all the guns at an acute angle to the fore and aft line of the ship.

The new Eritish vessels, two of which are to be built in private vards and two by the government. are to be fittetd with turbines to de velop a speed of twenty-one knots.

Alexander St. Cermain of North Hampton lost his goar on Monday He admitted the same to the police and further solicited their assistance to find the same. St. Germain's goat was tied in the back o his wagon for tear that some of the fellows would steal city despite all these precautions they got

it, or at least somebody did. He showed up at the police station shortly after eleven o'clock and told his tale to Captain Marden. It apyears that Germain drove into town to do some shopping and on the way nurchased a goat to take out home He did his shopping and tied the goa and his bundles in the back of wagon and then paid a visit to Water street and while he was calling on friends be ried the outfit to a post On his return the horse and wagon, as well as his bundles were there, but the goat had gone. Somebody had untied him and led him away. the time of going to press the police had been unable to locate the goa St. Germain started for his home without his goat.

PROF. BINGHAM RESIGNS PRINCI PALSHIP OF PINKERTON ACADEMY

To Be Succeeded by a Portsmoute Мал

Prof. George W. Eingham, who for learly a quarter of a century has ocen principal of Finkerton academy of Derry, has tendered his resignation from that position and the trustee ave occepted it.. His successor wil be Prof. Ernest L. Silver, for ter vents superintendent of schools of 'ortsmouth, and he will take charge it the opening of the fall term is September, Prof. Silver graduateð rom Pinkerton in 1894 and from Dartmouth college in 1899.

Principal Bingham assumed charge of this academy in 1887 and achieved emarkable success. He has been much associated in public interests being on the executive comittee of the international Sunday school work, officer in the state temperance igitation and engaged in various re-Igious interests.

'His resignation from Pinkertou ac ademy is said to be due from advanc ing years and his health, which de mands a change from such active labors as the academy demands. On June 18 the graduating exercises will take place, and Principal Bingham will have charge of the class day for

IRON ENOUGH FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS

Amov. China. May 25.-There is renewed activity in the development of the Awtow iron mines, located 50 miles northwest of Tsuantsiu. Work on this enterprise has been suspend ed for the past 16 months, because by the government, from 39 to 50 nent of other than Japanese en-

zineers cent, of the output,

other minerals, and the distance to tidewater is only 50 miles.

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SENTENCE

May King must serve his sentence of 16 to 14 years in state prison, the full beach of the supreme court having overruled his exceptions, which were taken at his trial, on an indictmen accusing him in 31 counts of farceny

The court decides against him or every question of law that was raised by his counsel, Ex-Atty.-Gen. Parker, Jesse Gove and H. L. Baker Assi, Dist. Atty. Dwyer prosecuted the case for the commonwealth

The principal contention of the defence was that the specifications filed by the government to the indictment set forth three separate and distinct offences, namely, embezzlement, lar ceny by false pretence, and larceny The first question presented is

whether there was any error of law in the action of the superior court in lenying the defendant's motion that further specifications be furnished by the commonwealth, and that the specifications which upon his previous request had been already filed, should be expanged and discharged from the record

The court says that it would be a sufficient answer to the claims of the lefendant upon this question to say hat he did not suffer by the refusa of the court to order further speciacations or to expunge those which had been already filed.

A TENNIS COURT EPISODE

On the tennis court in the twilight, Upon the village green. flood a lad of one and twenty And a miss of seventeen

The game had long been finished, And he could not be called a chur Per stooping over and stealing

A kiss from the winsome girl. but: she turned upon him a pretty judge

Of the tennis court supreme standing by with head bent low Repentant, it would seem,

With curling lip and muck retort. I'll punish you for contempt of cour If you don't return that hiss

Te paid the penalty with head ben

He was the taller of the two, you know,

And los quite neglected were racquet and ball, The game was forgotten, the score

stood love all.

and Cupid departed with a leaden heart, He must nd other marks for his

unerring dast. And the moon looking down from it's station above. Smiled down a blessing on th sweet dream of love.

-Forrest C. Shelton, U. S. S. New Hampshire.

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are well.

Department Has Prepared Latest Thing of This Kind

The hydrographic office of the United States navy, which stands in the front rank of the world's institutions in the collection and distribution of information regarding navigation. per cent, and as a result of the has issued a valuable pilot chart Japanese protest against the employ chart of the Fourh Atlantic Ocean, covering meteorological conditions, all matters pertaining to navigation These difficulties now have been which are of a transitory nature, poremoved. Eritish or American ensistion of derelicts and other float-gincers are to be employed and the ling damers, for movements, storm ing dangers, ice movements, storm payment of royalties has been tem tracks, direction and force of the of it, and stop the itching and porarily suspended. They may be wind and heights of barometers and burning, keep the scalp healthy and clean and encourage the later assessed at from 5 to 24 per thermometers as well as the ocean currents and the best salling and Secretary Dokinson was on a visit Miss Helen Tilton. An old report by an English exsteamer routes. This chare is the
perl says that the magnetic iron ore
third of its kind, the others being
by acting secretary Oliver who reDECLARED AN EXTRA DIVIDEND at these mines is 50 per cent, pure, for the North Atlantic Ocean and the 81 AND Sec. BOTTLES, AT DRUGGISTS. and sufficient to supply the world for North Pacific Ocean, and to be is four centuries. The Autow district supply and supply the world for North Pacific Ocean, and to be is four centuries. The Autow district supply and supply the world for North Pacific Ocean, and to be is four centuries. The Autow district supply and supply the world for North Pacific Ocean, and to be is four centuries. The Autow district supply the world for North Pacific Ocean, and the stiff of the North Pacific Ocean, and the North Pacific Oc

> Hear "Art!" Spaulding sing "Beau tiful Eyes" at Music Hall,

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The sale of Kickepoo Sagwa and other Kickupoo Remedies in New taking Sagwa. After taking four bot-England has been tremendous. Each the I was completely cured and able day more and more people express to do all my housework and have day more and more people express heir approval of the results obtained from this medicine.

The tollowing letters were among mny we have received from people living in Portland, Me.:

Mrs. Nellie E. Barter of 232 Forest Ave. writes: "It gives me great pleastre to write you that Kickapoo Sagwa has put me on my feet again. I have been sick for some time with severe stomach trouble, at times suffered faint spells, and all the time was very sick and had no ambition. The first dose of Sagwa made me feel better, and now after taking two battles. I'

Mrs. M. E. Kneeland of 7 Parrington Pl. writes: "Will you kindly per-mit me to voluntarily offer you my testimonial of the virtues of Kickapoo know that Sagwa will cure diseases dustrial school is estimated at \$1800 Sagwa. I was very sick with Ner- of the Stomach or Liver. If you wish of which \$1300 is for the salaries of vous Prostration, and for one year 1 to test Sagwa before buying, drop us instructors at the high school. For ease, and although under the doctor's you a free trial bottle. The Kickapoo thated cost is \$1000, of which \$600 care, I continued to suffer and made Medicine Co., Clintonville, Conn.

MAN WAS MURDERED

man's Pond at Hooksett

in the head told how he had met canal nor the permanent annual ap-

in a mixed black and grey coat, tion for the army in 1911. lack vest and trousers, which bore the mark of "The Bress-System." THEATRICAL TOPICS His shoes were comparatively new and bore the firm name of "L. A. Abel & Co." The other mark in the shoes were "Beacon \$3 Shoe." He wore a blue slip tie and standing collar, size 17. The hat, which will a soft black felt "Bellevue" with the trade mark of Besse-Eldridge, was wore a white bosom shirt and cotton underwear.

An examination of his pockets with two blades, and a russet leath-tained hs majority he went to work er pocketbook which contained 65 cents.

The man's gums were smooth and teeth. The head was bald with the be John

ment. Conclusive proof of the fact bouse in Harlem. "Jack" Hamilton that hefore entering the water was shown when the lungs were examined. There was no sign of water

in them. An ugly bruise was found on the right side over the liver and another

on the right hip; was the heavy stone which was at-

he surrounding towns shows that no rom Manchester.

Inquiry in Manchester reveals

CUT DOWN ARMY ESTMATES

President Taft Issues Orders to Sec retary Dicklason of the War De

Taft has sent back to the war de partment the estimates submitted to him for the support of the military esablishment in the fiscal year 1911, and indicated his desire that they should be cut out approximately \$36,-000,000.

North Pacific Ocean, and to be is-

care. However, if you are suffering with a diseased stomach or liver and haveany doubt about Sagwa curing you, we ask you to go to any druggist and purchase a bottle of Sagwa. If you can honestly say that you did not ream feeling like a new woman and ceive any benefit from it, after you While one class is at the high school bave used the entire bottle, the drug-building the other class will be at

no improvement until 1 commenced

The above letters, only two of many

we have received from reputable peo-

ple living in Portland, Me., and sur-

rounding villages, who have been

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not been afflicted since."

the tortures of this dis- a postal card and we will gladly send the evening industrial school the es-

Assistant Secretary Cliver has succeeded in reducing the figures by Whose Was the Body Found in Hip- \$18,000,000, half the amount asked known man whose body was found he reduces them to the extent that on Sunday in Hinman's pond, was the president wants them cut it will murdered was established at the autinvolve a still further cut of about topsy on Monday by Dr. T. M. Togus, \$18,600,000. The totals do not include. the medical referee. A bullett wound expenses on account of the Panama has been named to appear at the

eath, propriations

The man was about 60 years old, Army officers say the reduction in weighed about 200 pounds and was estimates if persisted in by the presabout six feet tall. He was dressed ident, means practically no construc-

Footlight Flashes

George Washington Stanhope, an old theatrical manager, who conducted tours of John McCullough and Fanny Bavenport, was buried on May 21, in Woodlawn cemtrade mark of Besse-Bornoge, was every, New York. Mr. Stanhope, found tucked into his trousers, He who was seventy-one years old died on the previous Wednesday in his home at No. 114 West One Hundred An examination of his pockers, and Thirty-Second street, where his showed a Bosion and Maine rebate ticket punched from Manchester to Hooksett, Oct. 1, 1908, a pocket knife with two blades and a russet leath with two blades and a russet leath orn in Batavia. Soon after he at for P. T. Barnum, and his keen per ceptions soon won for him a respon showed signs that he had worn false thus gained he qualified himself to sible positionn. With the experience McCulloughs' manager exception of a little hair at the back From McCullough he passed to the The small bullet bole was found companies of Fanny Davenport, over the right temple, which ran in John Brougham and Oliver Doud By towards the right eye. There well ron, Stanhope and John W. Hamilevidences, too, of sveral blows upon ton opened the Mount Morris Thea the head with some blunt instru- tre, said to have been the first play-

At Daly's theatre, New York, Mr Joseph Weber is presenting "The Climax, a melody drama by Edward been occupied for a number of years. Locke. The history of the play so It is in a very bad condition and far as it has progressed has been considerable money will have to be one of unalloyed success. Mr. Web-Another item of conclusive evi er first presented the play at his The present club house on Merridence that the case was of foul play own theatre for a series of special man street is to small to accommomatinees. These performances were date themembers, The club has been tached to the body. The stone had so successful that Daly's theatre was growing each month and they feel been chipped on four sides so that secured, and on Monday, April 26, able to support better quarters, it the rope would not slip. The rope The Climax" began what will un is understood that if the place is Searching inquiry throughout all tropolis has spoken enthusiastically city. about "The Climax" and Mr. Actor persons answering the description of Davies of the Evening Sun said in the man is missing, and it is general part, "From the rise to the fall of ly thought in Hookselt that he chine the curtain, 'The Climax' is a perfect little work of art." Arrangements have been made for

died recently.

his travesty company in the bur-lesque of "The Merry Widow and The Devil, According to the present plan the season will open in New York, early in September and the route will extend to the Pacific buryport.

Washington, May 25.-President EX: ZITION OF PIERCED BRASS WORK

The articles entered in the pierced brass contest in the arts and crafts work will be on exhibition for a few days at the stere of Muchamore & should be cut out approximately \$36. Rider Co. or Market street. The first prize in the contest was awarded to Miss Blanci Raud and the second to

great lakes is also beig prepared. apropriations for that year. When Monday, the semi-annual dividend or years old and leaves a family. 5 per cent, was ordered and an addi-Mr. Taft saw the figures he express- tional dividend of 5 per cent. making ed his wish that they be \$29,000,000 a ten per cent, dividend that will be less than the appropriations for 1910, paid to stockholders the first of June. Hall,

SCHOOL FOR SHOEMAKERS

Proposal to Teach the Work to Youths of Massachusetts

Beverly, May 25 .- Before the Beverly aldermen a hearing will be given Friday evening, on the petition of the Beverly commission on industrial education for the establishment of an industrical school.

The United Shoe Machinery com pany has offered to establish a practice school at its big factory on Eiliott street, to equip this school to accommodae 25 boys, to provide an instructor, to furnish material cost and to purchase the finished material at regular prices and in advince any one suffering with Stomach dition to this has offered to make or biver diseases, that Sagwa will up any deficiency that might occur between the running expenses of the school and the city income.

The plan as brought out by the commission of which George H. Vose is the chairman is for two classes of 25 boys each at the start. building the other class will be at We will pay the druggist the price of the factory, the classes alternating the bottle purchased by you. We weekly. The cost for the day inis for the salaries at the school.

The investment of the United Shoe Machinery company in the practice shop is figured at \$25,000. The project has been very favorably refor by the president and they now ceived by the state commission on have been submitted to Secretary industrial education, and it is Hooksett, May 25.—That the un- Dickinson for final consideration, II thought that an effort will be made to introduce the Beverly plan into other cities.

The Beverly board of trade has indorsed the plan, and a committee hearing. Already there are nearly 30 aplications from young men who would like to take a course in the training school. The boys will probably be paid at rgular prices for the work they do as in a measure they become self supporting,

MUSIC HALL

Big Double Feature Bill this Week Morgan's vaudeville troupe opened on Monday and proved to be a versatile lot of players.

E. R. Jaranos and The Sisters Hess appear in a Sketch, "The Limb of the Law." Delano, "the man of many moves,"

made a hit in his act. Prof. Morgan, monologue artist, complete the bill "Art" Spaulding is singing "I Wish Had a Girl" and "Beautiful Eyes. The pictures are a pleasing feature of the show. The subjects are "Bamboo brists," "Wilbur Wright and Edward," \"Love Triumphs," Equilibriets." "Love Me, Love My Dog," "Timely

Apparition," and "A Game of Chess. NEW CLUBHOUSE

Newburyport, May 25 .- It is stated on the best of authority that the Neighborhood club is negotiating for the purchase of the old Academy building at Moultonville for the purpose of fitting it up into a first class elub bouse.

The building was used years ago for school purposes, but has not

laid out on it.

CAN'T COLLECT FOR DEATH

NewBuryport, May 25.-By a de cision sent down by the full hench an extended tour of Joe Weber and sustaining the defendant's exceptions in the case of Mrs. Mary A Gooch, vs. the Citizens' Electric Street Railway company, she loses a verdict of \$5,000 for the death of her husband, Howard G. Gooch of New

Mr. Gooch, who was employed as a notorman, was killed by an electric shock while using a private telephone of the company, in its office in Market square, Newburyport.

KILLED BY FALL

North Weare, May 25.-Moses R Peaslee, a prominent resident, fell from a building on which he was at work painting on Monday, and was istantly killed.

Mr. Peaslee was an influential re-At a meeting of the directors of publican and took an active part in

fine Delano, comedian, at Music TALLES OF SEE

alog leave Portsmouth for Newburyport valer, Lyon and Roston—*3,25, (6,25, 17,24, 5.00, 18,15, \$10,00, 110,35 a, m., '1.50, *5,90, 525 (7,26 p, m.)

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mereworth, Rochester—19.55 a. m., 2.40, 15.30 p. m. olfboro, North Corway—19.55 a. m. 240

Kenort, Laconia—19.46 a. m., 12.42 p. 1 reenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord - 4,30 a.m., 112,40, 15,25p. m

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Carsleage Market Square for Cable Road, mig. 30,30 a.m., *96,45 a.m., 110,05 p.m.
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11.30 a, m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, [10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

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.odges and church societies furnished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager Music Pall.

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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

A touring car belonging to Charles vesterday afternoon by the breaking back a little from the street, the of a rear axle when the car was turn- driveway leading to a porte cochere. ing the corner from Highland to.
Miller avenue. The occupants of the car, while somewhat shaken up by the sudden stop, were uninjured.

The governor and council will inspect the routes of the proposed Central boulevard, next week, starting from The Weirs.

CURIOUS DIVORCE TANGLE

Man Wanted to Marry His Former

Paris, May 25,--A curious divorce taugle has come up before the Puris CORES

A rich West Indian planter was married in the island of Haiti, and after a few years the couple were divorced. It was not long, however, before a reconciliation between the ex-husband and ex-wife took place, and they decided to make it up by remarrying.

But it so happened that the law of the country forbade the remarriage of divorced couples. The only resource was for them, as French citizens, to have the ceremony performed at the French legation.

A query was sent to the French foreign office by the diplomatic representative at Haiti asking if it were lawful to do so. The reply came that it would the perfectly legal, provided the couple waited until the tenth month after their divorce clapsed, which is the law in France.

The ex-husband was, it is alleged impatient on account of the difficulties in his way. While waiting he had a number of articles published in the local papers attacking the laws of the country, which were described

The French minister thought it a delicate matter, under these circumstances, to celebrate the marriage at the legation. When the time came he refused to allow the ceremony to would be a discourtesy to the government to which he was accredited.

The would-be bridegroom of his former wife had thus quite nectedly raised a sort of diplomatic incident. He was told that the only solution was for him and his bride to hasten to France, where the wed ding could take place without difficulty

They did so. But the belligerant husband took up arms once more and desired to bring a suit for damages against the minister who had refused O LET—Tenement newly painted to perform the ceremony and had and in first class repair, 28 Fleet obliged him to go to all the expense of traveling to France to get married.

Administrative rules have mixed the matter up. The hero toof the department of the Seine, who has refused to appear, and has sent word that the case is outside the jurisdiction of the ordinary courts, and could, at most, be decided only by an administrative council.

REAR ADMIRAL ON THURSDAY

Officer of the Charlestown Navy Yard, Will Be Promoted Then

On Thursday, Capt. Herbert Wiuslow, U. S. N., captain and executive officer of the Charlestown navy yard, will attain the rank of rear admiral, the highest in the regular order of promotion in Uncle Sam's naval ser-

Capt. Winslow is a Boston man son of the famous Rear Admiral John A. Winslow of Kearsarge-Alabama

Rear Admiral Edwin C. Pendleton U. S. N., commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, will retire from active duty on Thursday, on that day reaching the compulsory age of 62 years, and the vacancy in the grade

is filled by Capt. Winslow.

Capt. Winslow has been in the naval service since 1865. He had previously seen some service with his father. He has served at sea and ashore on every station and done creditable work. Some time ago it rumored that Capt. Winslow's first duty as a rear admiral would be as commandant at the Portsmouth navy yard. That place, however, has been otherwise provided for, and he vill probably be ordered to duty at Washington. Capt. Winslow will not be retired for age until September of next year.

SECREARY MEYER'S NEW HOME

Washington, May 21.-Since he has been in Washington as a member of the cabinet, Secretary of the At a meeting of the French Thera-Navy Meyer has lived at the corner peutical seciety M. Laumonier showed of Connecticut avenue and S street, but he will shortly move to Scott circle, which is formed by the intersection of Massachusetts and Rhode Island avenues and 16th street.

was built several years ago by Ex-Gov. Morgan of New York, who house was reated by various per-salling-ship they are evident. sons, the most prominent being the Stoyvesant Fishes and the Perry Belmonts. Its last tenant was the

The house is larger than the one is better adapted for entertaining. was somewhat damaged it is three stories high and stands Tome interior mprovements are now being made on the house, and when they are completed Secretary Meyer

> Washington society hears that the secretary and Mrs. Meyer will do considerable entertaining after they are settled in their new house.

THE CONSULTATION.

Listened to the Doctors.

One of two sisters who fived together was suddenly taken with a lung attack she feared was serious, says the London Telegraph. She therefore sent for a specialist and asked her doctor to meet him. Talking over his coming with her sister, she said: "Mona, I wish I could know Sir Henry B.'s real opinion. Neither he nor Dr. M. will tell us if there is anything really wrong, but I would much rather

know. Her sister replied: "Do not worry, dearest. You shall know everything, for I will go down to the dining room and stand behind the big oak screen and listen to every word they say," "And will you be sure to tell me.

Mona?" "You may rely on me, dearest. I will tell you every word."

"Even if I am not to get well?" "Even then, dearest," promised the

Ioval Mona. The hour for the consultation arrived, and the sister went to the dining room and, standing behind the great

oak screen, ensconced berself and prepared to listen.

By and by the two doctors were heard descending the stairs, and a mo-ment later they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace, the specialist sank into an easy chair and the local doctor sank into another. Then followed a moment's silence, broken by

"My dear M.," he said slowly as he looked across at his colleague, "of althe ugly women that's the very ugliest woman I've ever seen in my life.

the specialist, who leaned a little for

"Is she?" replied the local doctor. You wait until you've seen her sis ter."

MAMMOTH MINERS.

The Experts Who Prospect and Dig For Prehistoric Creatures.

Mammoth miners are experts who know where to prospect for mam-moths and how to dig them out, even as the mining engineer knows where to prospect for silver and how to extract it.

In the west, in Alaska and in Siberia mammoth miners are always at work. They are always unearthing crentures that died 100,000 years ago. Siberia was the mammoth's true home. Siberia 100,000 years ago was one luxuriant forest. Here the fur covered beasts, with their ten foot trunks and their fifteen foot stature. swarmed. Then an earthquake re-moved a barrier range between Siberla and the Arctic ocean, and those low lying forests were inundated. All their animal and vegetable life was

The first of the drowned Siberlan manimoths was found in 1700 by an Eskimo villager on the banks of the Lenn. It was imbedded in a vast cake of ice. The villagers melted the ice. they feasted on the 100,000-year-old flesh, and then they sold the tusks.

Only the boues remained when Ziotover of the Petersburg Imperial inu-seum reached that outlandish village after a journey of 7,500 miles. He took the bones back to the museum, where you may see them mounted today. He bought the tusks from the ivory traders and fixed them on the skeleton, and the book he wrote about his find is still a text book among the mammeth miners of our day.

Safeguarding Crime

It is inexplicable how those pessi-mistic carpers who are accustomed to hit all the inlaor chords with the loud pedal on can fail to see all about them the unmistakable signs of progress and the reddening dawn of a new day in the social yeast. And especially is this true in matters pertaining to crime. There is no doubt that the general standards of crime have been limited surably raised of late. Nowadays a man can do almost anything and get away with it, provided be can arouse the sympathy of the special lady writers and pay the experts. Ah, brothers, who can say that all this does not make for the general uplifit? How can we hope to realize the better things of life until crime has been made perfectly safe?-Life.

Sea Air. that the therapeutic effect of sea air that of the open sea-i, e., iwenty or thirty miles out. On the coast the effeet tends toward excitement and congestion and, moreover, is irregular in Mr. Meyer has rented what is its action. Out at sea it is tonic and known us the Morgan house, which regulating, and in addition the patient was built several years ago by Ex. uous bath of pure air. These advanlages are not so patent on board great , can, found Washington congenial as a liners on account of the vibration and winter resort. After his death the the smell from the engines, but on a

Chinese Idea of Government. Here is a Chinese idea of prosperity in a nation: When the sword is rusty. special Chinese embassy which was the plow bright, the prisons empty, the cent to thank the president for the gramatics full, the steps of the temple remission of the Boxer indemnity. | worn down and those of the law courts grass grown, when doctors go afoot. now occupied by the secretary and the bakers on horseback and the meaof letters drive in their own carriages, then the empire is well goverhed.

> Getting Ready For Him "Dearest, what did your father say when you told him I loved you?" "He didn't say anything, Harohl;

Great each are they who see their spiritual is stronger than any material force. - Emerson.

lessons,"-Fittsburg Press.

COT HIM CHEAP.

Sir Morel Mackenzie once received a wire from Antwerp asking him life charges for a certain operation. He : suce. When he stepped upon the dock he was met by three men in mourning, who informed him sadly that he had rome too late, the patient had died.
"But," said the spokesman of the

party, "we shall pay you your full fee," the mean that the desert land party, "we shall pay you your full fee," could be utilized, and by irrigation And they did. "And now," said the could be made a great fruit-producting to the country. sny to visiting the city hospital and giving a ctiale for the benefit of our local surgeous? It is not often they have an opportunity of benefiting by such science as yours." Sir Morel said he would gladly comply. He went to the hospital and per-

formed many operations, among which were two of a similar nature to that for which he had been called for. When he had finished all thanked him profusely. On the steamer going home he met a friend, who had a business house in Antwerp.

"Pretty scurvy trick they played on you, Sir Morel."

"What do you mean?" asked the surgoon. "Tald you the patient died before

you arrived, didn't they?"

"Lies. You operated on him and a friend with the same trouble at the clinic. Got two operations for one

HE WAS EXCITED.

And Yet He Was Making Only a Very Reaconable Request.

was a dramatic scene, pregnant with the most tragic possibilities. Thus thought a witness to the meeting of three Italians near the big express depot at Fifteenth and Market streets.

A man and woman who were delivering a trunk into the hands of a clerk were suddenly confronted by another man, who was highly excited. He appronched the woman. In voluble Italian he raved and swore and pleaded. while she shrilled equally excited au-swers. The other man stood back against the wall, his arms folded defiantly, his head sunk on his chest. certainly looked as if daggers were to be drawn. The interested bystander asked of some listeners who understood the rapidly spluitered dialect what the trouble was all about. "Why," was the volunteered transla-

her husband with this man," pointing

to the sulky individual.
"Ob, and he is begging her to re-

turn?" was the next query.
"Not on your life," was the express ive reply. "She has packed up all her husband's clothes in her trunk, as well as her own, and he is begging her to give back at least his Sunday suit."-Philadelphia Record.

Workers in porcelain factories are literally baked, but by some miracle of use and wont they remain sufficiently underdone to live. At least if they are not quite baked they endure a stronger heat than that which browns the Sun day sirioin. The furnaces wherein porcelain is thushed are kept at the forcest heat used in any industry. A chain of workmen, their heads and bodies swathed in fireproof garments, take the finished pieces from the fire one at a time and pass them to the cooling room. The man at the head of this chain-be who stands nearest the furnace—can work in only five minute shifts. In his interims of rest he lies on a mattress drinking glass after glass of ice water from the hands of a small boy. At lunchtime all about the chain of men steaks grill.-Cincin

nati Enquirer.

Just Tolerable. Concerning a certain time serving Washington elergyman of whom a visitor was one day expressing a harsh

estimate President Lincoln said: estimate President Lincoln said:

I think you are rather hard on Mr.

Fig reminds me of a min in Illina's who
was arrected for passing a counterfeit
bill. He admitted that he had taken it
to a bank cashler to knew it it was a
good bill. "Well, what was the reply of
the castler?" asked his lawyer. "Why,"
uverlyely answered the prisoner. The said
t was a pretty tolerable, respectable sort
of a bill."

Mr. Lincoln thought the clergyman

At Close Range "Who is that neglected looking little boy with dirt over his face?" "He is the child of the noted astron-

omer who lives over the way." "Oh, is he? Come here, sonny. Run home and tell your father he doesn't need his telescope if he wants to see spots on the son."-Baltimore Ameri-

His Trouble. Friend-Don't worry because your sweetheart has turned you down since

you lest your money. There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. Jiited One-Yes, but I've lost my bait.—Harper's Bazar. Ripe Old Ace. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a ripe old age? Fu-It's the age, my son, at which a man is willing to admit that

he's not the only dried apple in the The Doctor's Orders

pantry.-Chicago News.

Mrs. O'Harrigan-Phoy have ye stuck this empty dask under th' baby? Mrs. Carey-Th' dector's ordthers, simply went over to the gymnasium and arranged for a course of boxing me Oi'd have to keep th' baby on a bottle:-Judge.

> Not to outshine, but to shine upon his neighbors is the successful man's uissieu. – Towne.

NO SOAP NEEDED IN BATHTUB.

Descri--Elastic Bottom. Don In the California desert, 150 charges for a certain operation. He miles from Los Augeles, and six replied from and was told to come at miles from the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, are the remnants of what was once the "Garden of Eden. Some twenty-five years ago some St. Louis, and Evansville capitalists conceir the Idea that the desert land

> mense orchard of young trees--apricot, lemon, arange and citron-built substantial buildings for their over-seer and workmen, laid artificial walks and ocautified the grounds y th shrubbery and flowers. They made a contract with a com-

Accordingly they set out an im-

which owned a reservoir on the San Bernarding mountains, and 300n liquid life from the uplands was flowing into the garden, beautifying and transforming every growing thing. This went on for reversity year and from that sandy waste grew into promis: and beauty, a lovely orchard. Co sanguine were the promoters

that they incurred the expense of a narrow gauge railway from their property to the Southern Pacific, making connection at Palms Spring Statio ... The grove was now at almos the bearing point and the investors were looking forward to quick dividends, when, as a result of an altercation between the grove owners a d the water company, the latter cut off the water supply, and long the matter could be adjusted by the courts the flowers had withered, the trees had died and the whole estate had reverted to the Jeser', with only the stump of a tree here and there "to point the moral and adorn the tale."

A few miles from this wreck, says Louisville "Courier-Journal," around the spur of a mountain, is a little valley, owned by a canny Scotchman, Dr. Murray. The doctor has brought the water from the mountain near by and has created an oasis in the desert."

He has about ten acres in oranges ard alfalfa, and nothing could nore pleasant to the eye, after ranging over a sandy waste, than this charming little valley.

An Indian reservation adjoins the doctor's ranch, and from them he leases for \$100 per annum, a rare spring. The pool formed by this spring is about as large as a good sized room and is covered by a rule shack. The uniform temperature of the water is 100 dogrees, and it is said to have many healing properties, being especially efficacious in all manne: o."blood and nervous troubles.

When you first enter this pool your feet strike a soft, sandy bottom and you are apparently in water about 18 inches deep. All at once a ripple goes over the surface, much as if a stone had been thrown in, and near you you notice the sand has opened. disclosing a hole as large as the circ mference of your body, but how ep you are fraid to think.

But the doctor calls there is no danger and you take your life in ogrulq bus abnad gruce you go up to your neck, and, fearing a quick sand, you call out to the doctor, but he, smiling imperturbly, bids you keep quiet and await results.

Presently you feel a soft impact upon the soles of your feet, and slowly but irresistibly you feel your self being forced to the surface. With In the space of three minutes you are again standing in eighteen inches of water, and the hole has disappear e", only to appear a few feet further

You hasten to it, plunge in and a ain reach the surface as before. Only one hole is formed at a time. and between the closing of one and the appearing of another, there is

an interval of about five minutes. In this wonderful bath you do not require any brush or soap, but when you come out your skin is smooth and spotless, here and there appearing upon your body minute scales of lica. After dashing a backet of o'd water over you you feel wondersilica.

fully invigorated and refreshed. People come hundreds of nilles to ie in these healing waters, and H the doctor could only move this spring to Los Angeles he could make his fortune in a few years. The in dians (the Mission tribe) sitach great value to the water and use the overflow of the pool for bathing and drinking purposes.

U. S. Cemetery in Mexico.

"Though very few people are Iware of the fact," seld an army falcer the other day, "the United States (for erunent owns and maintains a pat'onal cemetery in Mexico. It is located at San Cosme, near the City of Mexico, and was purchased and establish. ed in the year 1850 for the purpose of interring the remains of soldiers of the United States who died or were killed in that vicinity during the war with Mexico and also for in terring the bodies of citizens of the United States who have died in the vicinity since that period."

"See here," asked the cautious stranger, "If I decide to sray here for a week, how much is it going to cost me?" "You can answer that best yourself," replied the clerk of the Flor da hotel. "Ho- much have you g:t?"-Philadelphia Press.

Immigration has almost stopped, it is reported from the East. So long as it brings in Black Hand gangs is eems desirable to have it cease altogether,

AIRSHIPS IN WARFARE. ...

What Her Sister Heard When She Yho Way a Famous Surgeon Was Once Wounderful Spring in the California Wright Brothers . Tell How They

Constructed Their Aeroplane. For the first time since they first situacted attention was Wrights-Or-ville and Wilbur-have just told some of the secrets of their machine

and how they perfected a They began their experiments after Liberthal's death in 1896. Their equition as to what was needed was th air-ship that would not capsize when the wind was blowing.

The chief trouble is the turmoil of the air. The common impression is that the atmosphere runs in comparatively regular currents which we call winds. The air along the sur-face of the earth, as a matter of fact, is continually churging. It is thrown unward from every irregularity, like sea breakers on a coast-line; every hi'l and tree and building sends up

a wave of slanting current. "And it moves not directly back and forth upon its coast line, like the sea, but in whirling rotary masses. Some of these rise up hundreds of yar is. In a fairly strong wind the air near the earth is more disturbed turt the whiripool of Niagara.

They tell how they adopted the to-plane machine, how they gave up the tail, used a rudder in front, their idea being to get a machine that could be balanced and steered by reilex action, as a bicycle is. In re-markable experiments they found that cortain birds, like the buzzard, were merely animated aeroplanes.

"The buzzards and hawks find the currents blowing upward off the land; the gulls that follow the steamers from New York to Florida are merely sliding down hill a thousand miles on rising currents in the wake of the steamer in the atmosphere and on the hot air arising from her emok satacka." Acting on this knowledge, they gradually developed a sliding machine until December, 1903, when

they sailed with a machine equipped with an engine. Then they the great problem to be equilibrium, in turning corners. By the most careful experiments they found the way to control the

muchine around corners. "The machine was now under practical control. "Six flights averaged over 15 miles each; we obtained a flight of twenty-four miles in thirtyeight minutes—that is, at the rate of thirty-eight miles an hour.

"We know that we have at last secured a practical working aeroplane."

The Double Eagle.

Bankers say the new \$20 gold gold pieces will bother paying and receiving tellers. The principal causes of this are the absence of milling and the high relief of the designs on both sides. As the coins are to-day the relief is inconsiderably reduced from what it was in the original design. If the Government decldes to continue the coinage of the new piece the relief will be further

reduced. "The new \$20 ~acce lacks artistic finish, sai Henry Chapman, the coin - On the obverse side the attempt at formshortening of the left leg of the figure is largely responsible for this defer. Foreshortering is one of the most difficult things to do in this kind of work, and when it is done incorrectly, it makes

a vittiful abowing. "On the whole, the coin is highly imprecticable. Furthermore, it has the appearance of gold plate. This and the high relief of the designs,

will make it easy to counterfelt. The attempting to reproduce a truy picture of the Capitol building on a space as hig as a pin head, down to the left of the figure on the obverse side of the coin, is, I think, be-littling the structure. It gives no

adequate idea of the size and grand-enr of the building. "It does not look like a coin, and it is not good metal work. It lacks dignity, and, on the whole, is highly

impracticable. "That creature on the reverse side of the of the coin is a bird, but I'm at sen to decido what kind, said Whitmer Stone. curapor of birds at the Academy of Natural Science. "If I were to be. ent I might concede that it's a bird of prey, which might show it at least to be a distant relative of the wagle. But an eagle, never!"—

Philadelphia Press. Unique Institution.

There is perhaps no institution in

th. United States which enjoys such a unique reputation for debating work as the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. Sevonthen times Notre Dame has decated with State Universities and the other great schools of the courtry, and never once has victory failed to perch on her bauners. This curious record Lar caused considerable speculation among professors of debating in other institutions, but the probable ex-planation is that advanced by President James of the University of Ill.
This is what he calls the Wild Irish oratory of Notre Dame, coupled with a stubborn course in Logic" that gives these astonishing results. Fully eighty per cent of the students of Notre Dame belong to the celtic race, and quickness and imagination are theirs by right of inheritance. Notre Dame has discuased both sides of the subject in the same year with important colbeges and woo on both sides.

A letter addressed to "The mag who wears the tallest hat in Bristol's has been correctly delivered in that English city.

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TWO VETERANS

CAPTAIN JAMES MAGRAW.

Captain James Magraw, one of the

while at his work in the cooper shop

ing he fell over and when his fellow

Captain Magraw was born in Liver-

pool, N. S., 72 years ago, and was one of seven children of Sophia Conrad

and the master of the tug Clara Bate-

ment. He was also mate on the H. A

Mathes and the Isles of Shoals steam

For some years he has been em-

ployed on the navy yard and he was a man with a host of friends both at

church and he leaves a wife and two

ons. Charles H. and George M.

Magraw of this city, a sister and a

CHARLES A. C. GRAY

Mr. Charles A. C. Gray, one of the

lest known war veterans, died Mon-

day evening at 6.30 at his home on

Elwyn avenue. He was a native of this city and was 68 years and 4 months old.

When the war broke out he enlisted to the 16th N. H. regiment under

COMMANDER COMERS RETIRE-MENT

The published statement that Com-

mender F. C. Bowers, U. S. N., had failed to take successfully the physi-

incapacitated for active duty and

cal test and had been found physical-

is to be retired in consequence is de-

nied by the commander's friends. Commander Bowers says he is in ex-

celient condition physically. He has

been in the hospital under treatment.

and, therefore, temporarily not able

incapacitated, and does not expect to

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Portsmouth Womens' Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Lizzie Perkins, No. 42 1-2 South street, at three o'clock Wednesday af-

Drama under auspices Ladies' Social Circle, at Universalist vestry, on Friday evening, May 28, at eight o'clock. Tickets twenty cents. Home made candies will be on sale.

The list of local talent for the June district nursing benefit, by the Knights of Columbus, includes the Portsmouth Orchestral club, Miss Mag-dalena Dondero, Mrs. W. P. Gray and the Portsmouth Masonic male quar-

Don't fail to attend the entertainment and ball gove by Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. at Freeman's half, Thursday evening, May 27, Tickets fifty cents, admitting gentleman and lady.

Look out for French's "Harry Up Sale" Thursday, Friday and Satur-

INTERSTATE LIQUOR SHIP-MENTS

Washington, May 27.-The wave of Captain Joseph Haven Thatcher and prohibition sweeping through the after serving with the army he en-South was given a serious backset listed in the navy and finished the long resident of this city, passed

The contribution is experienced carpenter. Later he is native of Engand, one came of Engand. The contribution is experienced carpenter. Later he is native of Engand, one came of Engand, one came of Engand. One came of Engand, one came of Engand. state of Wentucky charging it with in the general store. He worked up violating a law probleming railreads to a month ago, when he was forced from debrening lieser to known in to by off on account of ill health.

Croin descriping means of motion and to say on on account of in neutrinois, Justice Harian disserted. He was a member of St. John lodge Whatever me wholesomeness of of Masons, New Hampshire lodge of the notice, sail Jaydie Riemer in the Gold Fellows, Storer Post, No. 1, G. Opinion, "Conneces alone has power X, R.
To regulate late mate larger transper— Mr. Gray was a man who had a host of friends for his cheery disposition and him a general favorite.

License with a car conscious design Display was a second at ade him a general favorite.

Noshatile as I to warmed through New I He leaves a wife and one son, and Albana hid was felivered by the earlia sister. Mrs. Macgaret Humphreys, peers containly to a consumer at and a brother Clarence S. of Kings-Toonicallie My. When the company iton.

The side is that clare court adjusted.

Law to that citizen court adjusted. The ships of as not a supintersuce character and found in taxon of the state. A cotrial was removed, and an appeal was desired by the same cour-ces the ground that the sum in contreversy did not exceed \$50. The express company then seed out a web of error, alleging that the court erroll in admitting incompetent restimony that the consigner was an inchriste and maintained at the same time that the chipment was interested in their

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STAYED ON JOB

from Cut with an Axe

Herbert C. Wallace, employed on the navy yard and residing on Gardaers treet, met with a painful acci dent early this morning while cutting wood at his home. His injuries consist of an ugly cut on the left hand, caused by an axe, which re quired four stitches.

Although suffering considerably from the wound he responded to the are alarm later and performed his duty as captain of the company at

The labor board today made a call of twenty machinists' helpers, five pipelitters and one patternmaker for the manufacturing department,

Farewell Dance and Reception

The marine guard shortly to be put aboard the U.S.S. New Hampsire for eea duty will give a farevell dance and entertainment at Grange hall, Kittery, on June 1.

Looking For a Game

The captain of the marine baseball eam is anxious for a game on Melike to hear from clubs at Newmarket, Dover, Biddeford, Newburyport

A Start Made on the Work

The first work in connection with est known residents of the Christian the big hospital to be erected on Shore district, dropped dead shortly after four o'clock Monday afternoon Seavey's island began today, when a crew from the public works department went out and made a survey of at the navy yard. He was working the proposed sight.

A New Electrician

Chief Flectrician and Ars. F. R. Maby are receiving numerous congratulations on the arrival of a ouncing boy at the family home in

Headstone Put in Place

and Peirce Magraw, and when but five years of age he came to this city and was educated here, attending the Haven school and later the Academy under Master William Harris. and suitably inscribed to mark the into the arms of firemen. He learned navigation and also the cabinet trade and during the war be grave of the famous marine dog, Percy, has been put in place by his enlisted in the navy and was held at the navy yard as acting maie. comrades, who will always see that the faithful soldier dog's grave is kept After the war he took up tow boat work and for years he was the mate

To Preach at Kittery Point Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins, U. S. N attached to the receiving ship South-ery, will occupy the pulpit at the Conregational church, Kittery Point, at the morning service on Sunday next

Court Martial Duty

Maj. Harry Leonard, U. S. M. C., ommanding the naval prison at this left for Boston on Monday to be present at a general court martial which convened at that navy yard today. Major Leonard having been appointed recently judge advo-

SAMUEL FLANIGAN

Death at His Home on Bridge Street in the Night.

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The superior counties cannot be project. Less a fine war record.

The returned to this eight away at his home on Bridge street of liquor coming from beautiful to this eight action. that dry counties cannot be protect-be a fine war record.

He returned to this city after the of liquor country from beyond the war and worked at his trade, being an experienced carpenter. Later he a native of England, but came to

later wears did work in the several CAMP SCHLEY AUXILIARY crews on the Concord railroad wharf. He was a most faithful worker during life and has a legion of close friends and acquaintances, who ex-Despite One Hand Was Disabled press much sorrow in his death. A vife and one brother, John Flanigan, survive him,

PERSONALS

Miss Myrtle Gowen of Deer street has been the guest of friends in Kittery for a few days.

Master Frank Hogan, who was injured last week by being caught in the Herald press, is improving quite rapidly and with his rugged constitution he will soon be out.

Biddeford Journal: Walter Burnnam has resumed his duties as driv er of the chemical after a week's vacation. He visited his brother Guy Burnham at Portsmouth, N. H.

Henry J. Green of Worcester, who had the thrilling balloon experience with William J. Van Sleet over Western Massachusetts Monday afternoon, is well known in this city where be has visited his brother, Mr. Benjamin

Judge William B. Fellows of Tilton the new state auditor, began his duties in that position Monday. During the day he entertained Harvey N. Chase of Fall River, Mass., the expert accountant, who offered several suggestions as to the auditing of New Hampshire's finances while the legislature was in session.

FIVE NEARLY SUFFOCATED

Fire in Outer Boston Early This Morning

Boston, Mass., May 25.—Two women two children and a man were saved from death early today by firemen, who carried them down ladders from norial day away from home and would their home on the third floor of the wooden tenement building at the corner of Greenwich street and Dorchester avenue, Dorchester

The women and children were overcome by the smoke. The two latter were unconscious when firemen staggered through flame and smoke and found them lying in their bed in a rear room of the flame swept house.

The rescue was a most spectacular one. In carrying them to safety the firemen found the stairs blocked by lown laders, which at times were enveloped in flame.

Three other tenants had narrow escapes. One was forced to jump from the second story to the street while another was forced to make his way down a waterspout. Still another staggered down the smoke-filled er staggered down The headstone recently purchased front stairways and fell unconscious

The building was badly damaged. n is thought the loss will reach several thousand dolars. It is owned by Patrick Finnigan, who has a saloon on the first floor.

MAY WEDDINGS

From Maine Made Two Couples Нарру

On Monday evening at the Universalist parsonage Charles Chapman and Miss Annie F. Hanscom, both of Kittery, were married by Rev. George E, Leighton. The bride was formerly a resident of Portsmouth.

Irving H. Brown of Millbridge. ie., and Mrs. Louise Libbey of Portland were married here today by Rev. Frank H. Gardner of the Court Street Christian church,

CABOT STREET SCHOOL

The second grade of the Cabot street school will be reopened on Wednesday morning.

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Had a Successful Whist Party on Monday evening

The Ladies Auxiliary of Camp Winfield Scott Schley, Spanish American War Veterans, field a very enjoyable whist party at, N. E. O. P. half on Monday evening. There was a merry party assembled and a large number of tables occupied by the players.

The prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Pearson, Miss Annie Mitchell, Robert Gray and William Carter,

A North Hampton farmer named Mexander St. Germain, who was doing a stunt along the water front on Monday night, and who had surchased a goat among the several bargains of his day's shopping, wa made glad today when his lost goat ship was reported as found,

Germain had the buck tied up to his wagon and somebody separated him from his owner. After the police had made a sethch and were un ible to locate the goat, "Nebuchad nezzar," Eugene McCue approaching his residence on State street, discovered his goatlets tied up to an iron fence crying a banshee. Gene puickly released the goat and for the rest of the night he camped with the horses int the stable.

The next time in St. Germain does any shopping and goes into the goat business he says nobody will "Get His Goat,

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

Nashua, May 25 -- Various Masonio odies, A. A. S. R., assemble in this city today for annual meetings, and the transaction of business, as follows: 3 p. m., Oriental council, fire and accordingly had to take them | Princes of Jerusalem, annual reports of secretary, treasurer, finance committee, hospitaler, and election of officers; 4 p. m., New Hampshire council of Deliberation; 6 p. m., annua; meeting Aaron P. Hughes Lodge Perfection, annual reports of secre tary, treasurer, finance committee, hospitaler and trustee, and election of officers; 8. 15 p. m., annual rendezvous of New Hampshire Consistory, A. A. S. R., annual reports and election of trustee for the year .



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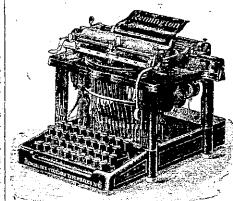
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